

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

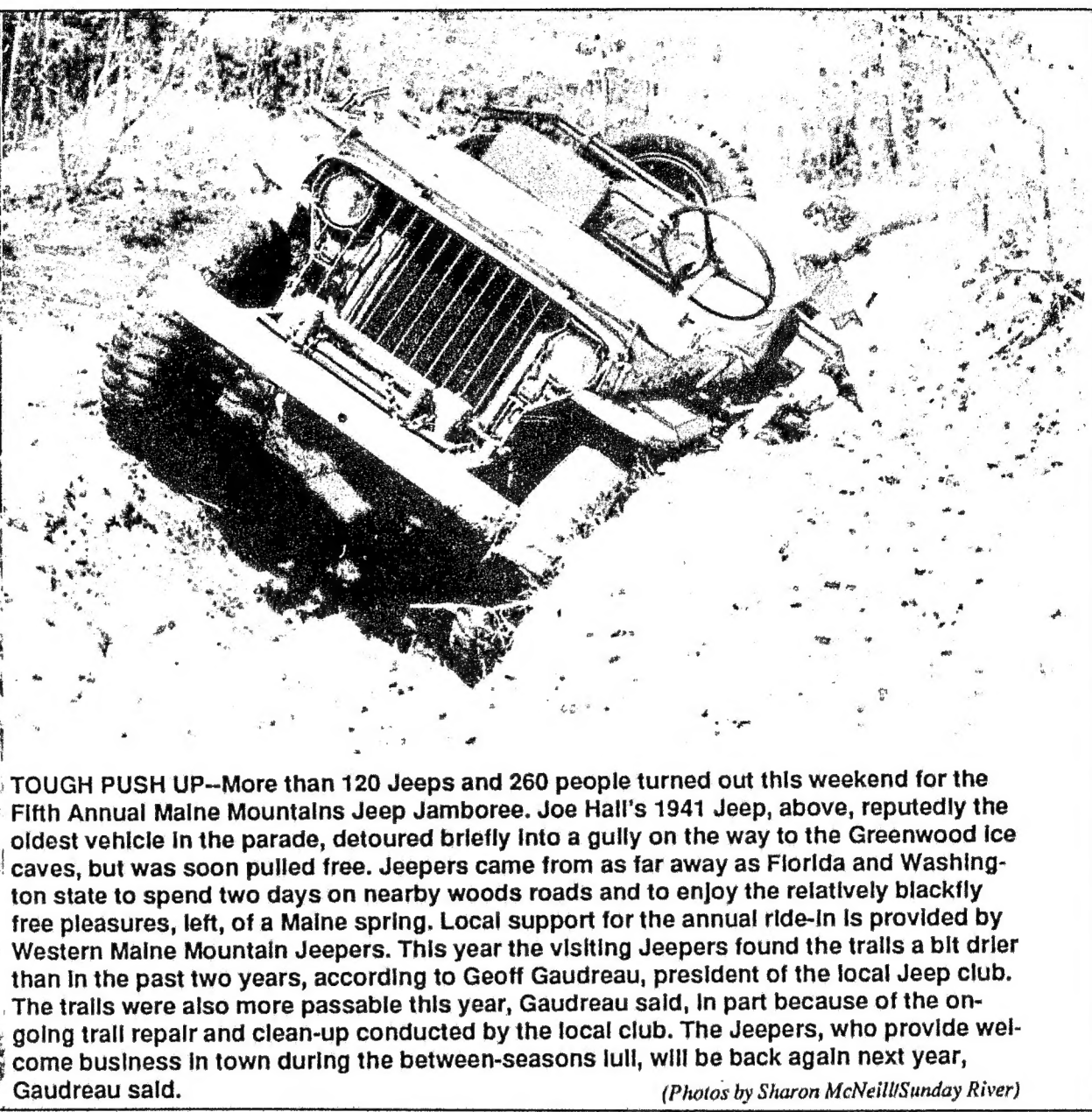
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TOUGH PUSH UP--More than 120 Jeeps and 260 people turned out this weekend for the Fifth Annual Maine Mountains Jeep Jamboree. Joe Hall's 1941 Jeep, above, reputedly the oldest vehicle in the parade, detoured briefly into a gully on the way to the Greenwood Ice caves, but was soon pulled free. Jeepers came from as far away as Florida and Washington state to spend two days on nearby woods roads and to enjoy the relatively blackfly free pleasures, left, of a Maine spring. Local support for the annual ride-in is provided by Western Maine Mountain Jeepers. This year the visiting Jeepers found the trails a bit drier than in the past two years, according to Geoff Gaudreau, president of the local Jeep club. The trails were also more passable this year, Gaudreau said, in part because of the on-going trail repair and clean-up conducted by the local club. The Jeepers, who provide welcome business in town during the between-seasons lull, will be back again next year, Gaudreau said.

(Photos by Sharon McNeill/Sunday River)

Trash costs Bethel ponders pay-per-bag

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Faced with ever spiraling solid-waste disposal costs (which now make up the third largest item on the town budget, behind only school and road expenses), Bethel officials are studying the possibility of adopting a pay-per-bag system for disposal of household waste.

Such a system seems to make sense from the points of view of economics and fairness, said Selectmen chair Arlan Jodrey, but many details would need to be worked out, and the plan may prove to be a hard sell politically.

The primary advantage of pay-per-bag is that it shifts the cost of disposing of household waste from taxpayers as a whole to those who actually generate the waste--and must pay the fee (in the range of \$2 per bag) to dispose of it.

Town Manager Madeleine Henley has estimated that such a system, which would be combined with townwide curbside pick-up, could generate at least \$100,000 in revenues for the town--revenues which could then be used to reduce the town tax bill by approximately one mill.

See SELECTMEN, page 3

SAD 44 budget

Board will review deeper cuts

Asks what might go if state funds fall off sharply

By WENDY HANSCOM

The SAD 44 board of directors said Wednesday night they would probably support at least \$44,000 in personnel and program reductions in FY '94, and the board has also asked administrators to return with a proposal for \$230,000 in further budget cuts.

Because the directors do not know how much money the state will allocate to SAD 44 for FY '94, this year's district budget process is even more complicated than usual.

State officials are debating at least three different proposals for educational funding next year, and it will probably be weeks before any specific educational appropriation numbers come out of Augusta.

Meanwhile, the SAD 44 School Board is struggling to set up next year's budget.

Superintendent Dewaine Craig has proposed an approximately \$5.9 million FY '94 budget--the same as last year's.

Because the district has some uncontrollable increases in expenses--teachers salaries, for example--Craig had proposed a number of personnel and program cuts to keep the budget at about \$5.9 million.

At Wednesday night's budget workshop, the board took a straw vote indicating members would probably agree to about \$44,000 of Craig's recommended reductions. Those cuts include:

- Consolidating the Andover and Woodstock School principalships from one full-time administrator and one part-time administrator to one part-time (4/5ths) principalship.
- Eliminating one Telstar Middle School English teacher, four elementary teachers and not hiring a high school social studies teacher.

- Replacing the Telstar librarian with a library education technician.
- Eliminating the Telstar high and middle school music teacher and music program.
- Setting aside no money in the district's special education placement reserve account and other supplies, repair and transportation reductions.

Craig had also proposed eliminating 4/7ths of a high school math teaching position, 2/7ths of a graphic arts position and 3/7ths of a business teaching position, but so far these positions remain intact.

If the budget was presented to voters as it currently stands, and state funding remained at last year's level, taxpayers could expect a minimal school tax increase.

See BUDGET, page 3

Handgun experts stress restraint

By WENDY HANSCOM

You're a handgun enthusiast. Or maybe you keep a pistol on the bedside table for protection.

One night after the lights are out, you think you hear someone breaking into your house.

What should you do? How do you avoid a violent confrontation? Can you shoot the intruder? What will happen if you do? Can you be arrested, prosecuted, and jailed?

These are just some of the questions Bethel attorney Michael O'Donnell and retired Game Warden Eric Wight of Bethel tried to answer Thursday night at the National Rifle Association's "Basic Personnel Protection" handgun course.

Class instructor Don Feeney of Bethel said he wants his students to learn how to safely handle handguns, but he also wants them to avoid violent confrontations at all costs.

"If you're going to pick up a gun to defend yourself, then you should have the determination to use it if you're forced to," Feeney told the class of 12 men and 10 women. "If some of you can't do that, maybe you should buy some running shoes."

See HANDGUNS, page 3



PROCESSING HEALTH CARE ANSWERS--Norm Putnam of Bethel is hoping government officials and others will take notice of his plan to reform the U.S. health care system. He put some ideas from a study group session into his word processor, expanded on them and has sent his proposal for an "army" of government trained health personnel to First Lady Hillary Clinton's health care task force, the Maine Congressional Delegation and anyone else he can find interested in reforming America's health care system.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Bethel selectman pushes for national health care reform

By WENDY HANSCOM

Armed only with plenty of time and a trusty word processor, a Bethel man has set out to reform the U.S. health care system--or at least to influence the course of any reform Washington might undertake.

Norm Putnam, a Bethel selectman, has sent his plan to provide an army of health workers to First Lady Hillary Clinton, chairman of the national health care reform task force, the Maine Congressional delegation and anybody else who has expressed an interest in a government-backed health care system.

Putnam, a retired engineer with a degree in management, proposes a Health Service Organization similar to the armed forces medical organization.

The plan would divide the country into five areas, each with its own training facilities, large general hospitals, smaller regional hospitals and rural health centers. Treatment centers would also include nursing

homes, hospices and drug treatment facilities.

Doctors, nurses and administrators would be commissioned to work at the facilities. Support staff would enlist in the organization, similar to enrolling in the armed services, and then be trained in their positions if necessary.

The proposed Health Service Organization would also train doctors as general practitioners. Putnam's plan also calls for utilization of any closed military bases for hospitals and training facilities.

Where would the money come from? Putnam proposes increasing the payroll Medicare tax to support the plan.

His system would use social security numbers for identification and no payment would be required for treatment.

Putnam acknowledges there may be a few holes in his plan, but said any changes made in the current system of privatized medical care would be an improvement.

"Is it really morally right to make

a profit off somebody else's misery?" he said. "I think we've got to say no."

Putnam said some of his interest in reforming health care stems from a personal experience.

Just what the national task force will propose has not been made public yet, but some information has leaked out. From what he's heard, Putnam said, the committee is probably failing to address several areas that his plan would cover.

"From everything I've heard their plan does not address the lack of general practitioners, and rural and inner-city health care," Putnam said. "This problem is that the cost of education for doctors is high and when they get out of medical school their fees are high in order to repay their loans. The government's plan doesn't seem to have any real answers to rural health care--people out in the backwoods. I don't think it

See PUTNAM, page 3

PUBLIC SUPPER

West Bethel Union Church

Sat. May 15th • 5:30 - 6:30

BAKED BEANS, HOT DISHES,

SALAD, ROLLS & PIE

Adults \$5 • Children (12 & Under) \$2

CRESCENT PARK SCHOOL

PTA MAY FAIR

Saturday, May 22 10-4

(Raindate May 23rd)

Featuring Game Booths, Refreshments, Entertainment and many other Activities

GRAND RE-OPENING

Monday, May 10th

MOUNTAIN VIEW STORE IS NOW OPEN AND RUN BY:

Warren, Janie, Nathan and Caleb Corliss

For more information look for our second ad

Opinions

Spring clean up

It seems to be getting cleaner out there. As rivers and woods roads come to play an increasingly important role in the local recreational mix (and that also means the local economic mix), our nearby river banks and roadsides are certainly sprucing up.

There's lots of reasons for that happy turn of events, from major federal laws, to small-scale, often unnoticed, individual efforts, and to a carry-in-carry-out mindset taking hold among people who enjoy the outdoors.

The federal Clean Water Act has made our stretch of the Androscoggin once again a joy to cruise in a canoe. The big river's not as far back yet as many of us would like to see, but things are clearly moving in the right direction.

Smaller streams are benefitting from efforts like last week's Wild River clean-up, a volunteer effort that set more than two dozen sharp eyed trash pickers out to police the banks of the river before summer's greenery covered over the debris for another season.

Local woods roads are less and less like meandering landfills, in large part because organizations like Western Maine Mountains Jeepers spend much of the summer hauling the trash out.

Snowmobile clubs have long worked in the summer so that their trails will be ready for all to enjoy in the winter.

And some anonymous elves have even been at work recently on nearby paths favored by mountain bikers, clearing away slash and winter debris.

Of course the roads and streams will never be completely pristine—there will always be the Cretins who mark their trail through life with discarded MacFat wrappers, empty Bud cans and loaded diapers.

But the quiet efforts of people who really care about the outdoors are bearing fruit; our streambeds and roadsides are cleaner, and we all benefit, both aesthetically and economically.

(And a tip of the Multiple-Use hat to the landowners, who tolerate a certain level of abuse of their land in order to keep it open to the vast majority of users, who respect it. Without their forbearance, most of our roads and trails would not be available for recreational use in the first place.)

For those who might like to join the clean-up in a more organized fashion, National Trails Day is June 5. The goal of National Trails Day is to eventually put a path within 15 minutes of every American's home, and to link each route to a nationwide network. That won't happen on June 5, but some good old-fashioned trail maintenance, and maybe a little more local organization, is a step along the path.

Watch The Citizen for details.

—MRD

Letters to the editor

NO PART-TIME PROBLEMS

To the Editor:

You cannot imagine, or maybe you can, the pride I felt in my children when they brought home their last report cards. Both had improved again in almost every area, and I want to thank their individual teachers and the temporarily complete teaching and administrative staff at Woodstock Elementary for that.

I felt the same pride at the SAD 44 Budget Meeting on April 26 at Telstar when I stood up to be counted among the many, many other Greenwood and Woodstock parents and P.T.A. members in opposition to the proposed budget cuts that will result in the transfer and replacement of three of our teachers, the loss of our current principal and the installation of part-time administrator/lead teacher. The transfer or loss of any one staff member, those being reviewed and those not being reviewed, is a tremendous loss, but four is tragic. I am aware that other schools are facing the same changes, and still others that seem to function within these restrictions, but my children and their classmates are not part-time students, and their problems and the crises that occur at school and on the bus are not part-time problems. A child in crisis cannot wait for an appointment or for a lead teacher to exit his classroom to deal with a situation that may consume hours or even days.

In opposing the transfer of certain personalities, it seems that we have lost our focus on the real issues: one, being the loss of an invaluable full-time administrative position and two, that personnel changes will happen without our consent unless we as parents get involved in the

system ourselves before these things get too far to do anything about them. You've heard the one about closing the barn door after the horse is out....

I went to the W.P.T.A. meeting last Monday night, May 3, expecting to see a similar turnout as on April 26, and I was disappointed. Only a very large handful showed up, and I understand that most of them were dedicated, backbone "regulars." I found myself ashamed to admit that this was my first meeting and only then did realize that if you and I as parents had been at the earlier P.T.A. meetings and the SAD budget meetings—all open to the public, with supervised child care at the meeting places—that we could have, and may still be able, to affect the changes about to happen that will again alter our children's school life. The next meetings we can be a part of are at Telstar at 7 p.m. on May 12 and 17. Do it for your children. See you at the next P.T.A. meeting.

Kathy Kelly
Greenwood

UNQUALIFIED COACHES CAN DO LASTING HARM

To the Editor:

The last SAD 44 board meeting included the approval of two high school seniors to coach junior high track. Legacies and administrative needs were the topics of discussion. Not a breath was reported on the question of what might be these would-be coaches' qualifications. Was the question ever asked?

It is not only unprofessional, it is unconscionable to put early teenage athletes under the direction of people, of any age, without sig-



PRESERVATION AWARDS—Accepting Preservation Day awards from the Bethel Historical Society were, left, John Head and Nancy Harrison, for the Bethel Rotary Club; Pat Carter, second from right, for the Middle Intervale Meeting House Society; and Selectman Art Gilbert, right, for the town of Bethel. Earle G. Shettleworth Jr., center, director of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission, was the speaker for the day. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

Historical Society preservation awards

Two awards honoring community efforts in the field of historic preservation were made at a special Preservation Day reception held on Saturday in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House.

Bethel Historical Society Preservation Committee chair Sally Taylor announced that the Middle Intervale Meeting House Society was being honored with a special award for its transformation over the past 15 years of one of Bethel's most endangered and significant buildings into one of its best preserved.

Taylor noted the organization's

painstaking and careful restoration of Bethel's oldest surviving religious structure.

Accepting for the Meeting House Society was the president, Pat Carter.

The annual award was made to the town of Bethel for its insistence that any restoration work performed on the fence of the Town's Civil War Monument be carefully and painstakingly done in consultation with the Bethel Historical Society.

Also honored was the Bethel Rotary for their leadership in promoting this project and for raising the money to pay for it. Their

interest in preserving Bethel's built environment was commended.

Accepting the award for the town of Bethel was selectman Arthur Gilbert; for the Rotary, its incoming president Nancy Harrison.

The Bethel Historical Society's Preservation Award was established in 1992. A plaque is now on display at the Dr. Moses Mason House, listing this year's awardees.

It is expected that the Society Preservation Committee and board of trustees will be annually naming future awardees to be honored during National Historic Preservation Week.

Andover selectmen up liability coverage

By BARBARA ADAMS

Andover Selectmen voted last week to include public official liability insurance in the town's coverage. The insurance premium is a \$1,000, has a \$1,000 deductible, and offers \$1,000,000 in coverage.

Selectman Wayne Delano said, "A public official liability policy would have saved the town many thousands of dollars if we'd had it." The town has incurred ongoing legal costs resulting from the lawsuit filed against the town by former town administrative assistant Rebecca Schachter, who was fired last year.

Selectman Kathy Williamson said, "This (insurance) is really getting spread out. It used to be you got covered for anything. Now you have to have a special policy for everything."

Concerning other legal matters, town attorney Curtis Webber has requested two meetings with the selectmen and certified assessor Mike Austin in regard to the current status of MCI's appeals of its tax

assessments for the past five years. The board will contact Webber this week.

Newly-elected Selectman Greg Peaslee notified the selectmen that he had obtained employment and "might be working nights in two or three weeks." When questioned by Delano as to how this would affect his attendance at selectmen's meetings, Peaslee said he would talk to his new employer.

"I possibly won't make the meetings every Tuesday," he said, "but every other Tuesday."

Delano told him, "We can change the selectmen's meeting day and time if we have to."

Road commissioner Wilbur Chenery asked the board about covering the dump, and said he would be locating material this week to do so. He also inquired about raking to be done at the cemetery.

Last year the Scholarship Fund was paid by the town for students who did the raking, and Delano will check to see if they are interested in

doing it again this year. Chenery also reported that five or six stones have been tipped over in the cemetery.

The board approved a request from Town Office cleaning woman Laurie Farrington for the purchase of a rebuilt Electrolux vacuum cleaner for \$89.

A letter was received from the Soil Conservation Service denying any reimbursement to the town for flood damage. Kay Nichols of the organization had reviewed the damage in person but felt it was not serious enough for reimbursement.

"I am surprised," Delano said, "because they called us to start with, saying they had available funds."

Fire Chief Ken Dixon told the selectmen he had issued some burning permits this year, "but only after 5 p.m."

"There is a fair amount of moisture in the ground," he said, "but the surface is dry. People have to be careful."

From the Bethel Town Office

It cost the taxpayers of Bethel \$55 per ton to tip the trash from the demo debris trailer. It also costs us \$275 per trip to haul the trailer to the tipping floor in Norridgewock. Since opening the transfer station in January, we have averaged six to seven tons per load. All told, we are paying around \$100 for every ton of trash we put in the demo debris trailer. That's five cents a pound for every bag of yard waste, every old couch, every piece of scrap wood put in there—straight out of the taxpayers' pockets. Please think twice; can you reuse it? Can someone else use it?

While I am onto the subject of demo debris, I want to personally apologize for the inconvenience suffered by many those two weekends when you were turned away because the 30-yard trailer was filled. So many people took ad-

vantage of the fine weather to do spring clean up that the container filled in one day. We have now put a 50 yard container at the station. It is more difficult to haul stuff into, but the bucket loader will be kept available at the station. Your good natured patience is greatly appreciated.

The selectmen and I are still talking about pay-per-bag as a financing option for household waste. The ambitious first draft of the plan called for loading nearly all solid waste disposal costs onto the fees for trash. There are good reasons to do that, but in order to meet our self-imposed start-up target day of July 1, you may instead see a simplified plan that will phase in the system over the next year or two.

Madeleine Henley
Town Manager

Big bear road killed in W'stock

By JOHN VINCENT

A 400-pound black bear was killed Saturday night as it attempted to cross Route 26 in front of a Delaware driver.

Caley Carlson, 29, suffered a bruised arm and his three passengers were unhurt in the 10 p.m. accident which demolished their car, said Oxford County Deputy Frank Blauvelt Jr. The four travelers were returning home from a Jeep Jamboree in Bethel at the time.

Blauvelt said Carlson didn't see the bear enter the southbound lane from the ditch until it was too late to stop.

"He tried to avoid it but couldn't," Blauvelt said. The bear was struck on the back of the neck and tossed

back into the ditch, he said.

The impact released both airbags in the car and pushed the hood up into the windshield, Blauvelt said. Everyone was wearing seatbelts, which along with the airbags prevented injuries, the deputy said.

"He was probably still going 50-55 when he hit the bear, the whole front end was wrecked," Blauvelt said.

"He was in the wrong place at the wrong time," said Blauvelt of the bear.

"It was huge," said Blauvelt, estimating its weight at 400 pounds.

Game Warden Norm Lewis of Greenwood was called to load the bear into the back of his truck using straps and a winch to lift the animal.

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Darby Field's ascent of Mount Washington in 1642 was the featured topic of the May monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society held Thursday evening in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. The speaker for the evening was Guy Gosselin, director of the Mount Washington Observatory, who provided details of Field's ascent over 350 years ago.

Gosselin noted that the sources for this ascent are not numerous and that the details about Field and his activities are few. Nevertheless, Gosselin asserted Field's accomplishment should not be overlooked and the fact that it was soon repeated by others should not undermine its importance. Field's glowing accounts of the riches he found brought others to explore hoping to find the riches he described. Gosselin closed his presentation with some extraordinary slides of Mount Washington taken from a number of angles and including some historical views of the summit through the years.

During the business portion of the meeting, president Jane Hosterman announced that the next monthly meeting would be held on June 3 and feature a presentation by Ann Hastings Morton on the history of Hanover. 1993 marks the 150th anniversary of the incorporation of Hanover, which separated from Bethel in 1843. The "Artifact of the Month" was a 1926 schedule of ferry rates on the Androscoggin, a gift of Stuart Martin. It was announced that the Society would hold a Preservation Day on May 8 and present the first of the Society's new Preservation Award. Earle G. Shettleworth Jr., director of the Historic Preservation Commission, will be the featured speaker and a historic tour will follow the presentation of the awards.

This year's Faye Taylor Memorial Art Show will be held on May 22 and the annual birthday party on May 23 to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of Agnes Straw Mason. Persis Post announced the refreshments for the evening which were particularly appropriate for the month including a May basket.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Work started on the conversion of the Opera House (formerly Ruth Carver Ames and later the Luce Oil Company) to condominiums. Robert Chadbourne was elected vice president of the New England Forestry Foundation. Births: Lindsay Davis, Danton Brown, Deaths: Guy T. Kendall, Nanet Bennet, Warren Percival, Eugene McNally, Kenneth Buck.

20 years ago: Freddie's and Sons Restaurant (now the Only Place) opened for the season. Marine Pfc. Danny Wheeler began basic electronics training at the Marine Corps Base in Twentynine Palms, Calif. Richard Dolven, headmaster at Gould Academy, was elected president of the Maine Association of Independent Schools. Births: Jeffrey Bailey, Angela Hebert, Deaths: Carleton Penley, Elizabeth Reynolds.

30 years ago: Earl Davis retired as rural mail carrier on Route 1 after serving 35 years. The Bethel Church of the Nazarene observed its first anniversary. Construction began on a new bridge over Sunday River on Route 2, 5, and 26 near the former Roberts' Poultry Farm. Barbara D. Brown and Mrs. Kenneth Batty of Dixfield were named general co-chairs for the sixth Annual Ball to benefit the Rumford Community Hospital. Births: Nancy Irons, Marriages: Charlotte Crockett and Paul Kimball; Donna Prue and Douglass Monteforte, Deaths: Sylvanus Browne.

40 years ago: The American Legion Auxiliary president, Josephine Tripp, announced that Joan Connor had been elected to attend Girls State and Nancy Willard was selected as an alternate. Lionel Coulombe was chosen by the Legion as a representative to Dirigo Boys State Camp. Frances Thurston and Robert Saunders were crowned Queen and King respectively and Darlene Merrill and David York were crowned Princess and Prince in the Kiddieland contest. Births: Vikkie Honkala, Marriage: Sylvia Bird and Stephen Hoey, Deaths: Myrna York.

50 years ago: Searchers found the body of Mrs. Frederick Trebilcock in Umbagog Lake. Mrs. Trebilcock and her husband had been missing since November when they went to the lake on their wedding trip. Grass and brush fires were reported to be the worst in nine years. Wallace Warren closed his blacksmith shop in Bethel. Births: Raymond Harrington, Mary Jane McNinis, Marriage: Vera Pratt and Donald C. Cobble.

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR
Volunteer.

From the Be Ru

Thursday, Bethel Police given, for operating a... Tuesday, police were... Police checked the bui... nothing appeared miss... Saturday, police serv... Sunday, a Gilead res... Blake Hill. The fire w... Power Company was r...

Gilead

Tony L. Bennett, 27, will be arraigned in R... net was arrested follo... May 1 arrest for ass... deadly weapon, burgl... criminal mischief a... threatening.

Oxford County Sher... Corp. Timothy Hollan... nett was arrested follo... sault of James Westleigh... Holland said Bennett... nile chased Westleigh... men from Bethel to... home on the North... Road in Gilead.

According to witness... said, when Westleigh... trailer he went inside... shotgun, but then deci... down and went outside... didn't use the weapo...

Teachers

Continued

teachers." But Polak argued the... intent should be a... the school board for t... fers.

"I have no problem... recommendations to... but if it gets voted do... tinue to come back y... recommendations." C... will not air personal d... beliefs in the open p... have and will not star...

"What you really a... rubber stamp," Brown... have no problem w... stamp in this issue."

"If teachers are no... up to them to file a... go to arbitration,"... Director Jane Rolfe... the parents, but it'... teachers to do the filin...

"My concern is th... voted on transfers for... years," Chairman M... said. "Are we going... by all those people n... perintendent's job a... should let him do his...

The majority of th... bers who spoke on... personnel matters li... be left to the super... Craig insisted that... transfers be placed... next agenda.

"Let's finish it," C... Monday's meeting.

1 percent (\$37,0... Teacher's transfers... only issue directors... day night.

Budget

Continued

It is unlikely, how... funding will come in... level.

District officials ar... ing that SAD 44 coul... as \$230,000 in state... coming school year.

Worse case... Faced with uncerta... funding and looking... proceed with the b... district directors dec... to take a look at... scenario. The board... bring back a prop... where \$230,000 in c... from.

"We're not saying... \$230,000 worth of a... said Bethel Director... "We're just saying... at it. Maybe they'll... a proposal that no... willing to support."

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

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Wendy Hanscom Nancy Wight Nancy Forest
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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

Thanks to you...
it works...
for ALL OF US



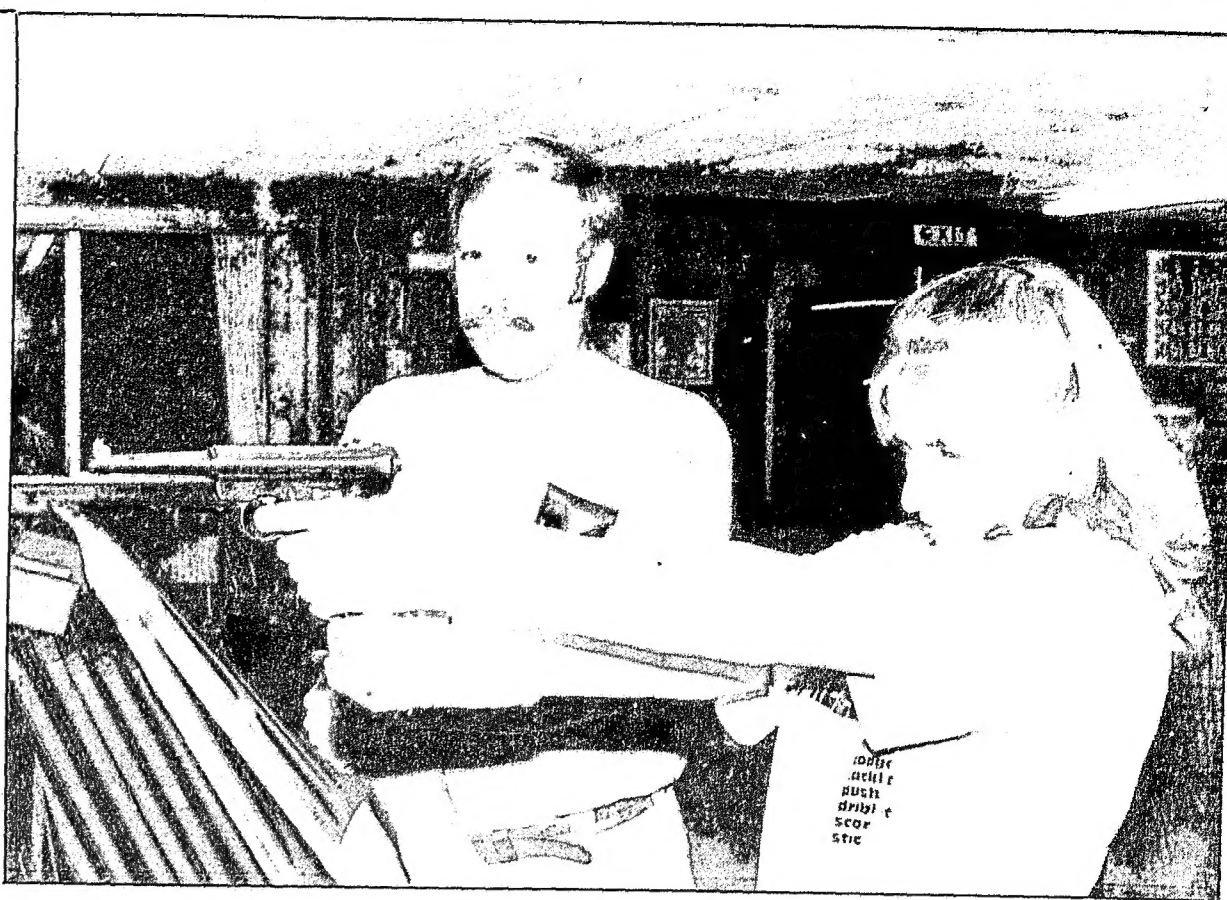
United Way



DON'T SHOOT!

In fact, don't even take out your gun unless you are ready to use it and know the consequences. That was the message to participants in last week's National Rifle Association Basic Personal Protection course. To left, Joyce Seckinger, with help from Sherm Small, practices firing a handgun, while Danna Nickerson, behind Alanson Lovejoy, right, brought his daughter Angela along for the course, which stresses handgun handling safety and avoiding violent confrontations.

(Photos by Wendy Hanscom)



From the Bethel Police log:

Rumford man arrested

Thursday, Bethel Police arrested David Dugette, 29, no address given, for operating a motor vehicle after license suspension. Tuesday, police were called to a possible break-in on Vernon Street. Police checked the building and found evidence of forced entry, but nothing appeared missing from the house. Saturday, police served as an escort in the Jeep Jamboree parade. Sunday, a Gilead resident reported a power line arching on trees near Blake Hill. The fire was out before police arrived. Central Maine Power Company was notified.

Putnam

Continued from page 1

will help with inner-city care either.

Putnam's plan would provide government education of general practitioners. The new doctors would then practice wherever they were assigned after completing school, he said, mostly in rural or inner-city areas.

Putnam said he's not really sure what he'll accomplish from pitching his plan.

"Maybe the best I can hope for is that the government will find themselves in a stalemate and start casting around for different answers. I hope this can provide some. All I can do is keep putting the idea out there and see what sticks."

For now, Putnam is keeping a watchful eye on what the president's task force comes up with for a national health care plan.

And he plans to continue running copies of his health care proposal out of his word processor, and sending his suggestions along to government officials and others who are working to change America's health care system.

Handguns

Continued from page 1

shoes. If you can't use it, it may be taken away from you and used on you. This is not any kind of tactical course. We're not going to teach you how to shoot anybody. Some people are going to come out of this course deciding they don't want anything to do with handguns. But those that have a handgun owe it to themselves to be trained and handle it safely."

O'Donnell said using deadly force to protect personal property—your house or car, for example—is a matter of common sense and caution. "When can I use my gun?" O'Donnell asked. "I've come to the conclusion there's only one good answer—jump out the window."

O'Donnell said Maine law does permit the use of deadly force in some instances, but people should avoid getting themselves into any situation that calls for its use. "The bottom line is when you want to use deadly force (to protect personal property)," O'Donnell said, "you'd better not use it unless you have no other alternative."

Maine law says you have a duty to try and escape—to get out of your house. Because you don't know if it's an intruder's intent to use deadly force and you're not supposed to wait around and find out.

"If someone goes into my house with a gun I'm allowed to arm myself, but I have to tell them 'Get out of here, I have a gun.' I have to warn them."

O'Donnell said Maine law does allow for use of deadly force to prevent murder, sexual assault, arson

and kidnapping, but gun owners must be convinced they have no other way to deal with the situation.

"There is no way to prepare yourself for that one instance in your life that you might have to use your gun," said Wight, a retired Game Warden and former Bethel Police Chief.

"It's a national trend for people in this country to be concerned about themselves and their property," he said, "so people are going out and buying handguns. To me that's mind boggling and frightening. I shudder to think about the accidents that are going to happen. Keep your gun under lock and key and let them rob your house. It's not worth one innocent person getting hurt."

"If there's any way out the back door say, 'the place is yours,' because you don't know an intruder's intent. You don't have time to ask 'Are you going to rape me or murder me? Because I have to decide if I can shoot you.' Get out."

Both O'Donnell and Wight cautioned class participants that accidents with guns are commonplace. Gun owners seeking to protect their homes have shot at unidentified intruders and ended up killing or injuring family, friends and neighbors.

Gun owners have also left loaded weapons, or guns and their ammunition, within the reach of children with tragic results.

Wight stressed that outside lighting and locked doors and windows are the best defense against intruders.

O'Donnell said under Maine law it is a crime to leave a loaded weapon, or a weapon and its ammunition, where a child can get to it.

Participants at Thursday night's class got a chance to look over, handle and dry-fire a few handguns.

Debbie DeFulio of Bethel said she took the course to become more comfortable handling guns.

"I like to target practice," she said. "But it's one thing to have a gun and another to know how to use it. I'm also interested in personal safety. I'm a single mother. It's not that I'd ever want to use a gun. It's just nice to know I'll know how to do it safely."

Handgun owner Alanson Lovejoy brought his son and daughter to the class.

"They can get more detailed information on safety here than I can provide," Lovejoy said.

"It's better to know how to use a gun safely in case I ever need too," agreed his daughter Angela.

"I want to be educated about guns," Ruth Feeney said, "but I don't ever expect to carry a gun. I want to know if someone is facing me with a gun what I can do. Before this class I didn't even know how to pick one up."

Instructor Don Feeney said he hopes the personal protection class will generate interest in more NRA classes like it.

Anyone who would like more information on NRA safety courses can contact Feeney at 824-2475.

Gilead man arraigned

Tony L. Bennett, 27, of Bethel, will be arraigned in Rumford District Court on June 15 following his May 1 arrest for assault with a deadly weapon, burglary, assault, criminal mischief and criminal threatening.

Oxford County Sheriff's Office Corp. Timothy Holland said Bennett was arrested following the assault of James Westleigh of Gilead.

Holland said Bennett and a juvenile chased Westleigh and two other men from Bethel to Westleigh's home on the Northwest Bethel Road in Gilead.

According to witnesses, Holland said, when Westleigh got to his trailer he went inside, picked up a shotgun, but then decided to put it down and went outside. "Westleigh didn't use the weapon offensively

according to witnesses," Holland said.

Amidst much confusion and yelling, Holland said, Bennett entered Westleigh's trailer, got the shotgun, which he took outside and broke. He then threw its barrel through one of the trailer's windows.

Holland said Bennett then "beat" Westleigh.

Bennett was arrested and transported to Oxford County Jail. He was released on \$10,000 single surety, \$1,000 unsecured surety and \$1,000 surety or 10 percent cash bail.

Holland was assisted at the scene by three other OCSO deputies, State Trooper Timothy Turner and Bethel Police Officer Brad Woodford.

Teachers

Continued from page 1

teachers."

But Polak argued that the superintendent should be accountable to the school board for teacher's transfers.

"I have no problem bringing my recommendations to a board vote, but if it gets voted down I will continue to come back with the same recommendations," Craig said. "I will not air personal differences and beliefs in the open public. I never have and will not start now."

"What you really asking for is a rubber stamp," Brown said, "and I have no problem with a rubber stamp in this issue."

"If teachers are not happy then it's up to them to file a complaint and go to arbitration," said Bethel Director Jane Rolfe. "We've heard the parents, but it's up to the teachers to do the filing."

"My concern is that we haven't voted on transfers for the last few years," Chairman Margaret Hand said. "Are we going to be gripped by all those people now? It's the superintendent's job and I think we should let him do his job."

The majority of the board members who spoke on the issue said personnel matters like this should be left to the superintendent, but Craig insisted that the proposed transfers be placed on the board's next agenda.

"Let's finish it," Craig said after Monday's meeting.

1 percent (\$37,000) for art

Teacher's transfers were not the only issue directors debated Monday night.

CPS Principal David Murphy asked the directors to approve \$37,000 for art at the school. The Maine Legislature mandates that 1 percent for art must be set aside in all new school construction, and then approved by the schools' governing boards.

Construction of a \$4.9 million addition to CPS is slated to begin this summer, and Murphy asked the directors to allow a committee to spend the \$37,000, or 1 percent of construction costs, set aside for art in the school.

Murphy told the board the money could be spent in a number of ways: securing several Maine pieces of art, a major artwork, a mural or any combination of art works.

If the directors decided not to spend the \$37,000 on art, he said, the funds could not be used for any other purpose and would be returned to the state.

"In the past year-and-a-half, I have had the opportunity to visit several new schools," Murphy said. "And most of them have dedicated 1 percent to art. The \$37,000 does not come at the expense of another part of this project. The money becomes part of surplus if we don't spend it and will be returned to the state."

"What we're taking about here is aspirations for art," Polak said, "so the kids can see what can be achieved. They have all kinds of role models for athletes, they need role models for artists."

"We do a lot for athletes in this district," Andover Director Brad Thibodeau agreed. "We sponsor 39

sports teams and we don't do any one thing to showcase art. It's the first place we trash."

But Merton Brown said it was strictly a matter of money.

"The message going to the taxpayers here is rather than take money from their front pockets we're going to take it from their back pockets, but it's still their money," Brown said. "The CPS project was controversial enough and this sends the wrong message."

Greenwood director Ray Harrington said refusing the money would send a message to local and statewide taxpayers.

"By turning down this money we send a message to all taxpayers and Augusta," he said. "The difference in tax bills might be pennies, but it does send a message."

"It seems to me this is pork barrel spending in the worst way—saying if we don't spend it some else will," said Woodstock Director T.L. McGee. "It just doesn't sound right to me."

Bethel director Cheryl Eliot argued that the taxpayers had already approved spending the money.

"I hate to spend the \$37,000," she said. "But the voters did vote it in as part of the project."

"I agree with Cheryl," Hand said. "The voters voted this in. It was in the budget. By voting it out we're saying the taxpayers didn't know what they were voting for. I think they did."

The board ultimately approved the 1 percent for art by a vote of 13 to 4.

Selectmen

Continued from page 1

Supporters also claim pay-per-bag also encourages recycling, by giving residents a direct financial inducement for removing recyclables from their waste stream.

Currently the town's recycling rate is running just under the 10 tons a month needed to break even, Henley said, and the experience of towns that have adopted pay-per-bag indicates the recycling rates would go up significantly if such a system were introduced.

Pay-per-bag would also ensure that tax-exempt property owners (for example, Gould Academy, NTL, churches and fraternal organizations) would begin paying for the waste they generate, and commercial establishments would pay according to the amount they generate.

"It's clearly the most equitable way to go," Jodrey said.

But one family's increased equity could be another family's increased expense, when the total tax and/or fee bottom line is calculated.

A childless couple living in a home with a relatively high assessment could expect to save considerable money with a pay-per-bag plan, but a family with several children (and more trash) in a less expensive home could see their solid waste costs shoot up.

For example, a study prepared by town intern Darren Hernandez calculated that a household assessed at \$85,000 is currently paying \$192 per year (in taxes) for solid waste disposal.

Under the pay-per-bag plan, if that home used one bag (up to 25 pounds) per week, the family would save \$88 per year, but if the home used four bags, its solid waste costs would increase by \$224 per year.

Other drawbacks to pay-per-bag include its relative complexity and the likelihood that some people would circumvent the system by illegally dumping their waste along the highway.

This latter concern had proven not

to be a serious problem in towns that have adopted pay-per-bag, according to Henley, but such fears, along with public cynicism about whether officials would actually use the new revenue to reduce taxes have led to the defeat of pay-per-bag proposals in Windham and nearby Gorham, NH.

In Bethel, the selectmen already have the authority to implement pay-per-bag following a public hearing—no town meeting vote is required. But Jodrey indicated that the board wants to have all the details worked out before making any such attempt.

And how far the board will go depends in large part on public feedback. "We're not going to force it on the town," he said. "We really want to hear from people."

Fellow selectman Norm Putnam said, "I guess the biggest problem is going to get the town to agree to it. It's going to be a real selling problem."

Regional Partnership meeting

The Regional Partnership encompassing the SAD 44 area has received initial funding provided through the Office of Substance Abuse.

The grant will aid in the development of a community based volunteer-driven program to "better educate the public on substance abuse" and to promote social development. All segments of the community are encouraged to participate in this project.

The first meeting will be held on Thursday, May 13, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Bethel Area Health Center board room.

The lead agency for this grant is the Western Regional Council on Alcoholism, based in Lewiston.

For further information you may contact Patricia Yates, area coordinator at 824-2771.

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GRAND RE-OPENING
Monday, May 10th
MOUNTAIN VIEW STORE IS NOW OPEN
Please come in and see our newly remodeled store. We will be selling groceries, magazines, milk, soda, beer, ice-cream, newspapers etc.
Craft Corner- with hand made crafts & gifts - Space available for rent.
Restaurant with subs, sandwiches and pizza.
Full breakfast will be coming soon.
SPECIALS: Pepsi 2 liter .99 • Ben & Jerry's Pint ice-cream .199
Nintendo Games Rental .99 this month



BEE KEEPING TIPS—Bee keeper Bob MacGregor of New Gloucester shows Crescent Park School kindergarteners bees from his hives. MacGregor told the class he learned bee keeping as a Peace Corps volunteer in Tunisia. (Photo by Ellen Greeke)

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

As always, this is a very busy time of year. Grades two, three, five and six have been taking achievement tests all week. Grade four has taken the Otis-Lennon Tests which are part of the screening to identify gifted children. The fourth-graders also have enjoyed two spring field trips. Before vacation they attended the circus as guests of the Shriners, and this week they traveled to Augusta to visit the state capitol and the Maine State Museum. The latter trip is held in conjunction with their Maine studies. This week during our Friday activity period, a group of lucky students got to take a mini field trip. The first 20 to sign up got to walk to the General Store for an ice cream.

Our librarian, Mrs. Davis, visited us right after vacation. She brought books by Maine authors for the fourth-graders to enjoy, and picture books for the younger children. Poetry was shared with my fifth-graders, who in turn, recited some poetry for Mrs. Davis.

This week's DARE lesson with Officer Tibbets included a visit with two high school students, Shelly Brackett and Chris Cousins. Shelly and Chris answered all of the students' questions and assuaged some of their fears about junior high and high school. They did an excellent job, and we were very pleased to have them with us. Tickets are still available for a chance on a 5-lb. candy bar with the profits going to the DARE program. The DARE graduation will be held on June 2, at 6:30 in the gymnasium. All fifth-graders should plan to attend, as well as their parents and friends. So, mark your calendar.

Our next field trip will be an afternoon of roller skating at Motion 26 in Oxford. We will join and meet our pen pals from Mrs. Deegan's class at the Rowe School. This is always fun. Mrs. Deegan and I have done this for some time, and several of our student pen pals have maintained friendships over a long period of time.

Fifth-grade teachers in SAD 17 have been meeting on a monthly basis to share ideas, help each other over common obstacles, and to plan for next year. These meetings give us all a boost.

Upcoming dates to note include Thursday, May 13, our last early release day. The children will go home after an early lunch. Saturday and Sunday, May 22 and 23 will be our plant sale sponsored by the parent volunteer group. Saturday hours will be 9 to 12 a.m. Sunday hours will be noon to 2 p.m. If any plants are left over, they will be sold after school from 3:30 to 4:30 during the following week. Saturday, June 5, will be our second annual community day. Students, parents and friends are invited to attend for a day of work, fun, and food. Time to be announced.

Last, but not least, this past Tuesday evening found all the teachers and most of the staff in a uniquely decorated gymnasium for a special supper given by the parent volunteers in honor of Teacher Appreciation Week. Flowers and balloons were in abundance. All teachers and staff were honored, and one parent from each classroom came to the front and honored his or her child's teacher with kind remarks, a rose, and a crystal sun-catcher in the shape of a heart. The theme was: Honor the teacher you love, with love. Supper was delicious, very creative centerpieces, pots filled with pencils, paint brushes, and crayons were on every table. Entertainment was provided by the Oxford Hills High School Vikettes and Viking Voices. Their music is under the direction of Mrs. Cynthia Wescott, and choreography is with Debbie Irons. They are a talented and refreshing group. They are leaving Thursday for New York City to sing at the United Nations and at a grand cathedral. They will impress even New Yorkers! Our parent volunteers do so much for us, our school and all our children. We at the Agnes Gray School appreciate their time, effort, work and everything they do for us. Thank you from all of us.

HART JOINS HONOR SOCIETY

Victor Hart, son of Earl and Pat Hart of Bethel, has been selected for membership in the Charles O. Thompson Society at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass.

The honor society is for outstanding first-year students at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. To be eligible for membership students must receive all As and Bs, with a minimum of six As, in their academic subjects during the first three terms at WPI.



SUB ATTACK—The NOVA graphic arts class at Telstar High School was rewarded for a practice printing job for Subway in Portland with a giant Subway sandwich. Anxiously awaiting the signal to eat the three-foot-plus sandwich from the Washington Street Subway are: Roy Buck, left, Jeremy Twitchell, Shane Lovejoy, Tyrel Bartholomew and Julie Days. Pat Early is absent from the photo.

A few trek spots still left

Registrations for the June 18-20, 1993 Trek Across Maine, Sunday River to the Sea, are filling up fast with over 750 registrations to date. "The Trek Across Maine is a must ride for the bicyclist who's looking for a challenging, adventurous three-day cycling experience," says Peter King, Trek Director from the American Lung Association of Maine. "We'll take the first 1,000 registrations."

The first day's ride leaves Sunday River Ski Resort Friday morning with trekkers peddling to the day's end destination at the University of Maine at Farmington, where they'll enjoy a fresh-baked Maine potato with toppings and Maine's own S & OK soda.

Colby College, Waterville beck-

ons trekkers on their second day, where they'll enjoy an Olympic-size pool and beautiful campus surroundings. The three-day Trek climaxes with a breathtaking view of Penobscot Bay as trekkers arrive to a heroes' welcome at the Samoset Resort in Rockport.

Generous support by the Trek's major sponsors: Sunday River Ski Resort, L.L. Bean, NewsChannel 13 and Keyes Fibre truly allows the lung association to host the largest three-day ride in New England King said.

For more information on the Trek Across Maine, contact the American Lung Association of Maine at 1-800-499-5864 or attend the final informational meeting at the L.L. Bean retail store, Discovery Room, Route 1, Freeport on Thursday, May 6, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Just Imagine OM

The Just Imagine Coffeehouse will present a special coffeehouse on May 15 at 7 p.m. to benefit the Odyssey of the Mind team, which is raising money to fund their participation in the World Championship competition in Maryland. This exciting evening of family entertainment will feature Doug Alford, Billy Stowell and Country Sunshine performing original and folk music and a special appearance by Beth Hitchcock, who will read poetry. Drop-in performers are also very welcome for this event. The Just Imagine Coffeehouse is held at the West Parish Congregational Church located on Church Street, Bethel.

A donation of \$3 is requested—children under 12 and senior citizens may pay \$1.50. Refreshments will be available for a modest charge. For more information, call 824-4091.

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Scotts Lawn Fertilizer	18.99	13.99	w/Aluminum Oxide	3.99
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\$2.99	★ NO WAITING ★	★ \$8.99 ★
*****	*****	*****

CPS PTA MEETS THU

The last Crescent Park PTA meeting will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. school.

The PTA will be saying to Superintendent Dewain Melanick Ellsworth will on the Reading Recovery. New officers for next year elected and plans for the CPS PTA May Fair will be held.

TRACK FUNDRAISER

The Telstar Track Bo hold a day-long fundraiser day, May 15 from 9 a.m. to the high school.

Proceeds of Saturday's go toward construction of the high school.

The fundraiser will space simulation ride for card displays and concessions, a food sale and a sale.

An auction will begin. Items may be viewed starting at noon. Bidding will also be issued at noon.

Auction items include Adult Ed. class tuition, puter time at the Adult Ed. center, teddy bear jewelry, four Red S. valued at \$320, two Qu.

ques sweatshirts, two signed by the Dallas hockey puck signed by York Rangers, a Yankees T-shirt, picture Atlanta Braves, Goldenrior, New York Jets, Vancouver Canucks, Video T-shirts, a gift of the Brass Buckle, 18 h for two at the Bethel chairs from Brooks. \$100 gift certificates for McGum for custom hats, a watercolor by and much more.

For more information on the Trek Across Maine, contact the American Lung Association of Maine at 1-800-499-5864 or attend the final informational meeting at the L.L. Bean retail store, Discovery Room, Route 1, Freeport on Thursday, May 6, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Colby College, Waterville beck-



JUST DO SOMETHING
Cheeney paint to m during the school's recreational alternat

PTA MAY FAIR AT

The Crescent Park will sponsor a May 1 day May 22 from 10 at the school.

The day will fe refreshments, enter more.

Local entertainers Clark, Elvis imperson Moore and the CPS c by Linda Stowell.

Joe Vedella will m balloon creations a classroom will spons the day.

A book sale, flea n ting zoo are also plan Money raised from be used for classro next year.

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WOODMAN'S 22

CPS PTA MEETS THURSDAY

The last Crescent Park School PTA meeting will be held May 13, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the school.

The PTA will be saying farewell to Superintendent Dewaine Craig.

Melanie Ellsworth will also speak on the Reading Recovery program. New officers for next year will be elected and plans for the upcoming CPS PTA May Fair will be finalized.

TRACK FUNDRAISER MAY 15

The Telstar Track Boosters will hold a day-long fundraiser on Saturday, May 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the high school.

Proceeds of Saturday's event will go toward construction of a track at the high school.

The fundraiser will feature a space simulation ride for \$5, sports card displays and sales, craft tables, a food sale and concession stand.

An auction will begin at 1 p.m. Items may be viewed in advance starting at noon. Bidding numbers will also be issued at noon.

Auction items include: a \$15 Adult Ed. class tuition, free computer time at the Adult Ed. learning center, teddy bear jewelry by Ivan Roberts, four Red Sox tickets valued at \$320, two Quebec Nordiques sweatshirts, two pennants signed by the Dallas Cowboys, a hockey puck signed by the New York Rangers, a New York Yankees T-shirt, pictures from the Atlanta Braves, Golden State Warriors, New York Jets, Celtics and Vancouver Canucks, Blockbuster Video T-shirts, a gift certificate to the Brass Buckle, 18 holes of golf for two at the Bethel Inn, two lawn chairs from Brooks Bros., three \$100 gift certificates from Groan & McGurn for custom embroidered hats, a watercolor by Karen Paul and much more.

AVH HEALTH FAIR

Androscoggin Valley Hospital in Berlin, NH will sponsor a community health fair on Friday, May 14.

The event is being held in celebration of National Hospital Week and the fifth anniversary of AVH Home Health Services.

Free health screenings will include cholesterol and blood sugar tests by Home Health Services, blood pressure checks by Riverside III medical/surgical unit nurses, and pulmonary function tests by cardiopulmonary therapists.

Exhibits will include grip strength measurements and demonstrations by Rehabilitation Services; a film and information about living wills and durable power of attorney by Central Registration; information about Medicare, insurance benefits and hospital billing procedures by Medicare counselors and business office personnel; and displays and information about the diabetes education program, valley birth place, cardiac rehabilitation program and the lifeline system.

AVH Auxiliary members will also hold their first Flower Festival outside the front entrance of the hospital the same day.

Quantities of free publications will be available and refreshments served. The health fair is offered by AVH as a community service without charge.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR FARMERS AND WOODSMEN

Scholarships are still available to students with farm or woods-work backgrounds. Individual scholarships are awarded on the basis of financial need and are limited to a maximum of \$1,000 per year. These scholarships may be used to help finance any type of higher education, including college, vocational training or otherwise.

Eligible persons include farmers, woods workers and children of families with farming or woods-work backgrounds. Applications are available from the Maine Department of Agriculture, Food and Rural Resources and must be submitted before June 15, 1993.

For further information or to obtain an application, contact: The Maine Rural Rehabilitation Fund Scholarship Committee, Ada Cookson, Assistant Coordinator, Maine Department of Agriculture, State House Station 28, Augusta, ME 04333 at 289-7526.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF MAY 17

SAD 44 Breakfast Program

Monday: Enriched donut, protein item, milk.

Tuesday: Cereal, fruit juice, protein item, milk.

Wednesday: Peanut butter and jelly graham bar, fruit juice, milk.

Thursday: Cereal, fruit juice, protein item, milk.

Friday: Enriched honey bun, protein item, milk.

SAD 44 Lunch Program

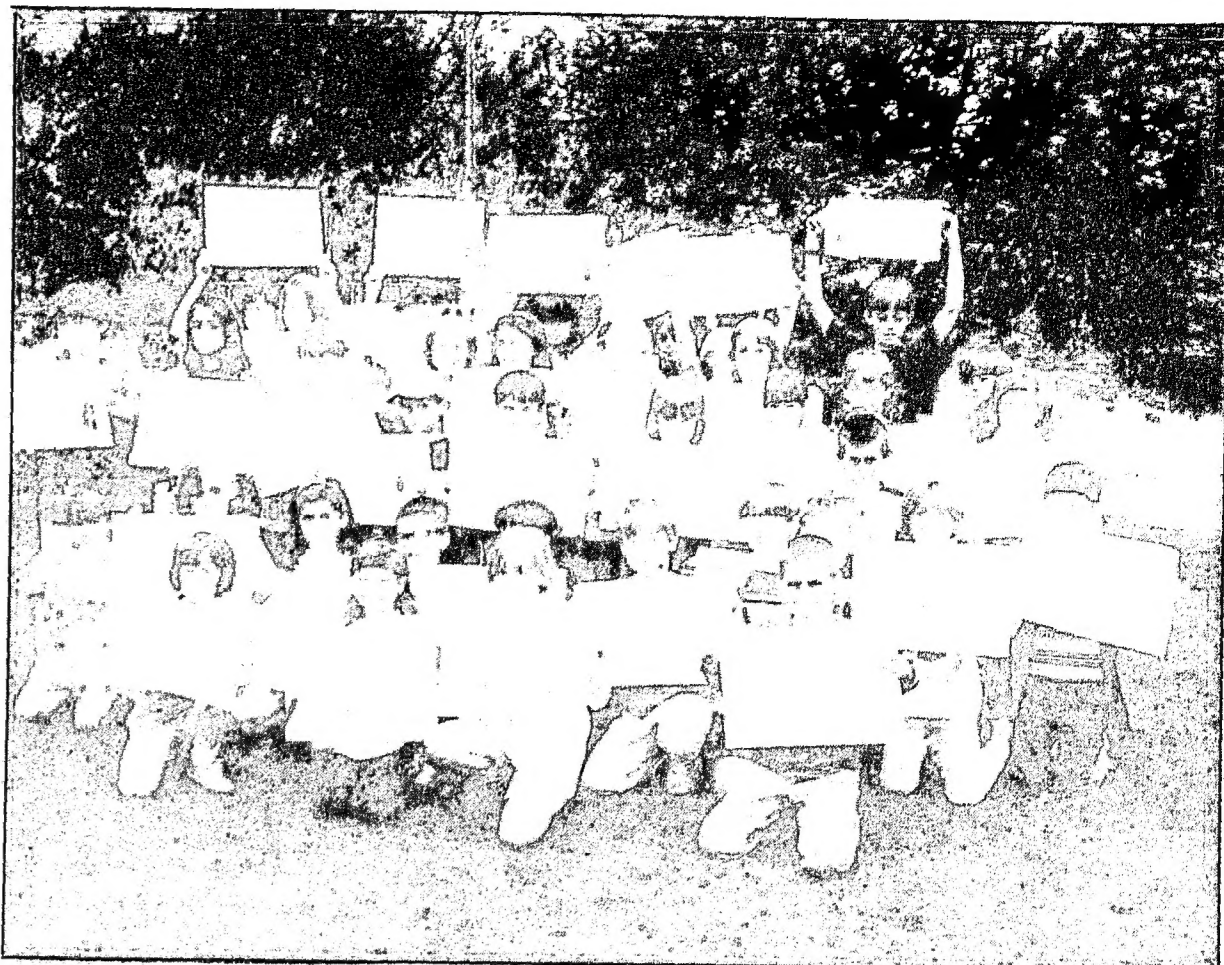
Monday: Chicken grill on a bun, garden peas, chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Beef stew with vegetables, dinner roll, vegetable, fruit.

Wednesday: Chili, buttered rice, vegetable, chilled fruit.

Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, golden sweet corn, fruit.

Friday: Macaroni Salad, meat patty, vegetable, chilled fruit.



WINNERS in the Crescent Park School child abuse protection month poster contest. Posters were judged on creativity, subject matter and neatness.

(Photo by Ellen Greeke)

COMPOSTING CONFERENCE

The University of Maine Cooperative Extension, southwest counties, will sponsor an all-day composting conference on June 10. This will be an all inclusive conference, which will begin with composting basics and future of composting in Maine in the morning and specialty sessions in the afternoon. The following areas will be addressed:

Municipalities--dump closing? Don't really have a lot of information on what to do next? Tipping fees got you down? Does composting fit in your town's plan?

Home composters--Do you want to do your part in reducing waste? Want to improve your garden soil, lawn and flower bed? Many people are doing this composting at home. How about you?

Teachers/educators--Do you want to learn about school composting curriculum for your students? Would you like information about a hands-on demonstration on composting and worm composting? Discover new classroom curriculum materials and visual aids and network with other teachers.

Farmers, greenhouse operators and landscapers--Are you looking for additional income? Do you have a manure handling problem? Are you concerned about water quality?

Businesses, schools and institutions--How much waste does your business or school generate? Are you looking for new ways to reduce or recycle these wastes? Have you thought about composting these wastes?

These questions will be answered at this conference. For registration materials or further information, contact the Oxford County Extension at 1-800-287-1482 or 743-6329.

Adult Education

The Community Computer Lab at the Adult Learning Center in Bethel will begin open lab hours on Friday afternoons starting May 6 from 1 to 4. The lab computers will be available by appointment in one- and one-half-hour blocks, starting at 1 or 2:30 at the rate of \$3 per block. To sign up for a time block, call the Adult Education office at 824-2780. Slots will be assigned on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Brenda Eastman will staff the lab during the Friday sessions. The lab is open to anyone who has completed the Introduction to Computers course or who has a working knowledge of IBM-compatible computers. Ms. Eastman is available to troubleshoot, but the purpose of the lab is to provide individuals time to work on their own projects or to explore software on their own.

The lab consists of six IBM-compatible machines, a dot-matrix printer, a laser printer, and a CD-ROM drive. Software includes Word Perfect 5.1, Lotus 1-2-3, Quicken for Windows, Word for Windows, Mavis Beacon Teaches Typing, and a variety of educational software programs.

More than 30 people have completed, or are currently enrolled in the introductory class, since the lab opened in March. Plans are in the works for courses throughout the summer. A schedule will be published in early June.

VETERANS DIVIDEND HOAX

Once again, a Veterans Affairs insurance dividend hoax is being circulated across Maine. The hoax typically offers a dividend for each \$1,000 of GI insurance, which was in force during service periods or for the number of years of service.

The hoax is refuted by the mysterious distribution of "applications" often poorly reproduced, and most often directed to the VA Insurance Center in Philadelphia. Occasionally the hoax appears in newspapers or newsletters. Veterans are usually encouraged to pass the information along to other veterans. The bogus application may also claim that Congress has passed a law authorizing the dividends. There has been no such action nor is there any pending.

The dividend hoax should not be confused with regular insurance dividends, which are distributed by the VA to active policy holders on the anniversary date of their policies. This dividend does not require an application.

Prior to filing any form of dividend claim, veterans may wish to check with a counselor at the Togus VA Center. VA counselors may be reached by toll-free telephone numbers anywhere in Maine, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Veterans who reside in the Augusta area should call 623-8000. Calls from the rest of Maine may be made by dialing 1-800-827-1000.



JUST DO SOMETHING ELSE--Crescent Park School students Sam LaVallee, left, Lydia Mills and Eric Cheaney paint to music with water-colors as part of last week's substance abuse prevention program during the school's chemical awareness week. Thursday, the school offered more than 30 workshops on recreational alternatives to drug abuse.

PTA MAY FAIR AT CPS

The Crescent Park School PTA will sponsor a May Fair on Saturday May 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school.

The day will feature games, refreshments, entertainment and more.

Local entertainers include Jewel Clark, Elvis impersonator Brandon Moore and the CPS chorus, directed by Linda Stowell.

Joe Vedella will make all kinds of balloon creations and each CPS classroom will sponsor a game for the day.

A book sale, flea market and petting zoo are also planned.

Money raised from the day will be used for classroom field trips next year.

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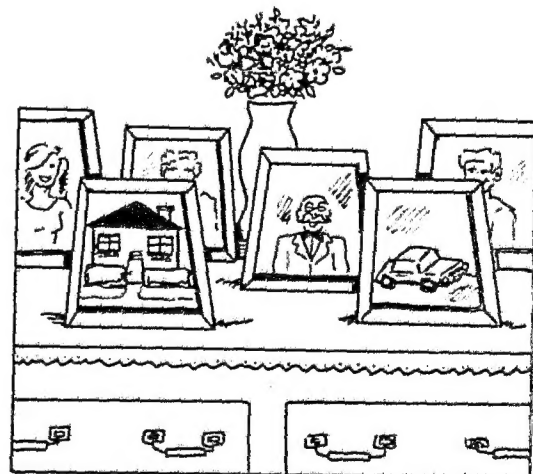
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The Pain Rehabilitation Program at Rumford Chiropractic Center can help you begin to function again.

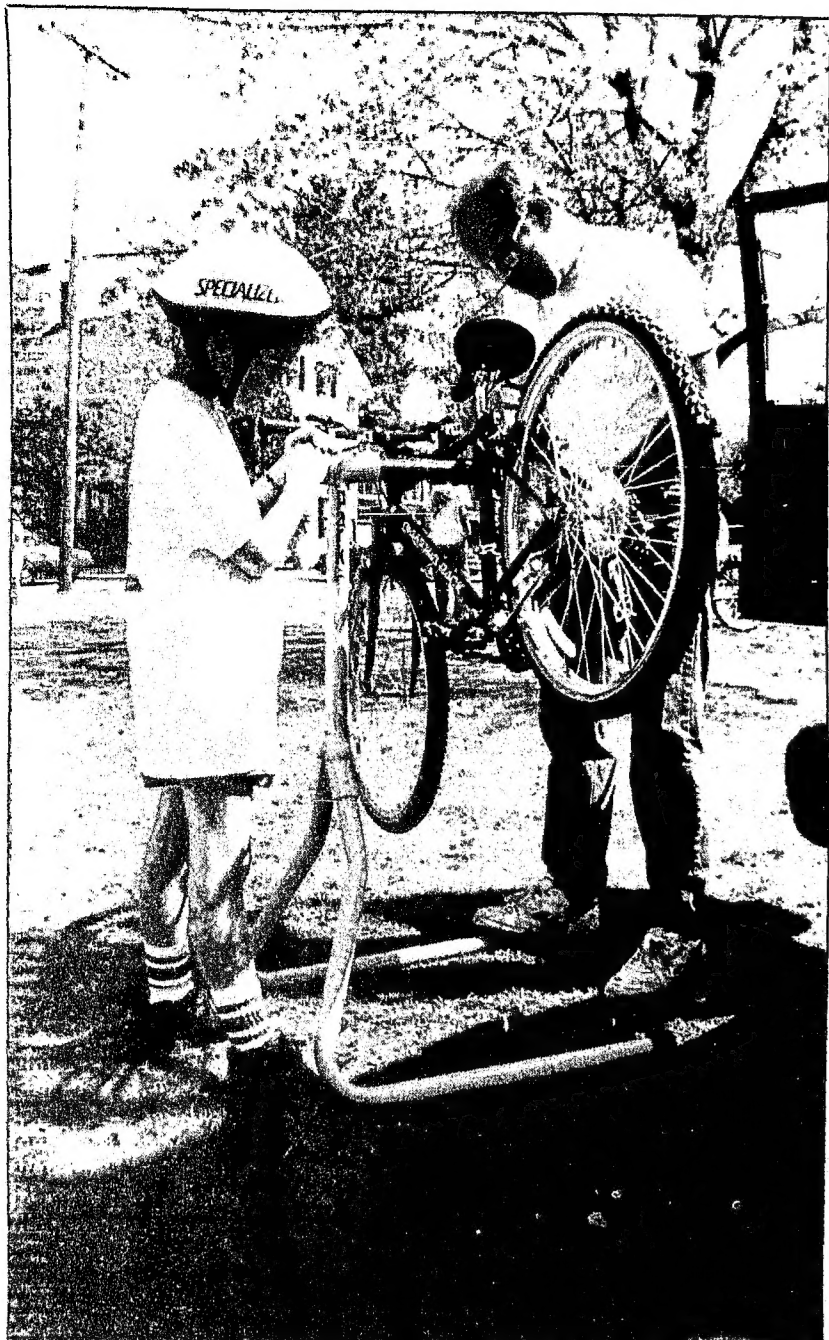
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SPIN CONTROL--Colin Penley of Bethel watches intently as John Wallace, of Wallace's Wheels in Rumford, adjusts the derailer on Colin's mountain bike Saturday on the Bethel Common. Colin and 16 other riders were taking part in "Wheels for Life" Bike-A-Thon to raise money for the St. Jude for Children's Research Hospital. The cyclists will continue to accept pledges throughout the week. For more information contact Patty Noll at 824-2571 or Gail Sysko at 824-3244. The Bethel Emergency Ambulance Rescue Service, Bethel Police and the Maine Coalition for Safe Kids also turned out to lend support to the event.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

E.B. White once said "Writing to be effective must follow closely the thoughts of the writer." The Historical Society encourages you to record your thoughts. Someone may be interested in your observations in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews of Bridgton took dinner with their Aunt Olive Davis. Arthur took off the double windows, washed some and did several odd jobs that needed to be done. Sylvia, also, worked on the windows and swept up the floors. What would we do without those that care?

Esther Davis has been up several times this week. This kept me company, as well, as she picked up our meals from the refrigerator. She had an appointment with the doctor in Lewiston one day. Edith Davis drove the car down for her.

The town of Woodstock was

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Chaplain of Franklin Grange again. I haven't been able to go to our Grange only three times in two years. I miss seeing my friends.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Forward Fellowship met recently with Joyce Lamb. Plans and committees were made for the supper on the 12th. The planning will be done by Maria Clements, Lempi Cyr, Peg Perham and Miriam Inman; setting up by Martha Day and Beryl Bonney; kitchen committee will be Cynthia Lamb, Maria Clements, Lempi Cyr, Eleanor Ross, Joyce Lamb and Kim Inman with help from others; clean-up will be by Judy McLaughlin, Beverly Stevens, Martha Day and volunteers. Martha won the mystery package. The next meeting will be on May 24 when we treat ourselves to "eat out."

The Historical Society will meet at 6 p.m. on Monday, May 17 for a potluck supper with a meeting to follow.

Sympathy is extended to Bruce and Susan Glines upon the death of her father Elden Hathaway and to the family of Robert Bean due to his death.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Norman and Louise Tetley are back from Florida where they spent the winter and avoided all the snow. Louise and I were in Rumford last Friday to visit with Amy and Roger Hanscom. Amy looked good but Roger has trouble with his breathing, but that doesn't stop him from ministering for the patients and friends on Sundays at Rumford Community House Health Center.

The annual Newry Church business meeting was April 26 with Moderator Owen Wright; Pastor Rodney Hanscom opened with a prayer. Treasurer Sylvia Wright reported on the financial update. Clerk Freda Robertson read the notes of the last meeting and took notes for the Memorial ceremonies for May 30 after the morning worship of 9 o'clock. It will be at the Town Building around 11 a.m. Coffee, etc. will be served and the public is invited. Also, there will be the annual Church picnic on August 22. Church members from all surrounding congregations are invited. Officers are: trustees, Owen Wright, Sylvia Wright and Gil Seeley; clerk, Freda Robertson; auditor, Louise Tetley; minister, Rodney Hanscom.

Richard Anderson, music director and a group of young people from the Advent Christian School in South Lancaster, Mass. will present a program of music and also show slides of their recent trip to Russia. This will be held at the Bear River Grange Hall on May 15 at 7 p.m. The group will be singing in the Newry Community Church the next day at the 9 a.m. service. The public is invited.

Sylvia Wight, Gil Seeley, Helen Morton, Sis Post and Olive Anderson of Newry were at the Methodist Church, Bethel, for a fellowship and luncheon Thursday, May 6. About 60 women from surrounding churches participated. One person from

each community added their portion of the program to make it interesting.

The members of the "Newry Bowling Gang" who were at the Oxford Lanes were: Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley, Louise Tetley, Bea Lowell, Doris Parent and Olive Anderson. Rena Powers and Jim Anderson were guests. Of the "lefties" Betsy was high on both the triples and singles with two strings of 105 and 109. Of the "righties" Doris was high on both the triples and the singles. Betsy had six spares and two strikes, Karlene had four spares, Gil three spares and one strike, Doris two spares, Bea two spares and Louise three spares.

Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

The Andover Elementary School held their curriculum fair last week. The students invited family and friends to see their classrooms decorated with displays of projects pertaining to their topics of study. The kindergarten students, led by Mrs. Sabin, studied the ocean. Mrs. Gardner and her first-grade students studied water and its characteristics. The rainforest was the topic of the second-graders' and Mrs. Meisner's, displays and studies. Visitors to Miss Stuart's third-grade classroom became acquainted with Ancient Greece. Mrs. Conrad and the fourth-grade students learned of the Titanic. The fifth-graders and Mr. Sabin, demonstrated very interesting science projects in the gym. Mr. Emery's sixth-graders entertained visitors with the Shakespearean play "A Midsummer Night's Dream." All family and friends attending the event were impressed by the students' efforts and displays.

Come one, come all, to participate in an afternoon of volleyball. The Andover Parent Teacher Committee is sponsoring the fundraiser to benefit the students. The games will be held on Sunday, May 23, at 1 p.m. at the school. Players are asked to contribute a \$2 donation. Hot dogs and refreshments will be available.

The Andover Rescue has tickets for their spring raffle available at local stores. A list of prizes is posted where the \$1 tickets are sold. The drawing will be held May 29.

A CPR course will be held on May 18 and 19, 5-9 p.m. at the fire station. A fee of \$15 will be charged for the two-night course, instructed by Mike Dixon. For more information please call Mike Dixon at 392-1114 or Elaine Morton at 392-1140.

The second annual community yard sale will be held on June 19. The flea market and craft sale is

sponsored by the Old Home Days committee. A \$5 fee will be collected per household participating in the event, spaces are also available on the common--a 10-foot-by-10-foot space may be reserved for \$5 for residents or \$10 for nonresidents. A 20-foot-by-20-foot space is available for \$10 for residents or \$20 for nonresidents. There will be an additional charge of \$5 per space for electricity. The sale will be moved into the town hall in case of inclement weather. Contact Leon Simmons at 392-4461 to reserve a space or for more information.

Perry Stinson of Frankfort, Germany, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stinson. His son, Mathew, is visiting from Indiana. His daughter, Rachel, and son, Kier, also visited from Portland.

Mike and Sheryl Hoisington of Northwood, N.H. are announcing the birth of a son, Nicholas Michael, on April 22. Leon Simmons is the proud maternal grandfather and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Perkins are Nicholas' great-grandparents.

Richard and Gloria Morton of Rumford Point are announcing the birth of a son, Tyler George, born on March 2. Tyler joins a brother, Travis, who is four. Maternal grandmother is Anita Worthley of Mexico, paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morton of Andover. Tyler's paternal great-grandfather is John Jodrey Sr. of East Andover.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Agnes Porter who was recently a patient at Stephen's Memorial Hospital in Norway.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

The Historical Society encourages learning. It wants you to gain useful insights. Curator Larry Billings has given the Museum a print by the New England artist Devos, a pitcher, a green glass dish, and a number of books. Francis Brooks has given two more tins to the Museum. The Historical Society extends sympathy to the Hathaway family. Elden did much for the Society over the years.

Franklin Grange 124 met on Monday, May 3, with a 6:30 p.m. supper. This was a two-point meeting with Mt. Sugarloaf Grange. Franklin served the supper and Mt. Sugarloaf filled the chairs and put on the program. Connie Tutlis was master. The Grange will put on the Topsham Senior Citizens dinner on June 15 for about 45 people; there will also be a program. The program: opening thought, Althea Fish; song by all; skit "You don't say"; Lettie Brooks read a reading, "A Mother,"

Harry Boyer sang two songs; Game; Grange Mother of the year; Lucy Robbins won. Connie Tutlis talked on deaf awareness. This was Deaf Awareness Week. Skit by Oliver and Vernon; Tim and Maryanne Hansen sang some songs and played the guitar; Lucille had a reading about "Taking out the garbage." Closing thought--"A quiet Place" by Althea Fish; closing song by all. The next meeting will be children's night with the Woodstock Elementary School on May 17.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Elden Hathaway. Also to the family of Bob Bean.

JoAnn, Ray and Shawn Crockett were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt on Tuesday evening.

Maggie and Joseph Hoyt visited their father and grandparents on Wednesday.

Crystal Chase and Keith Stevens visited their grandmother Beatrice Farnum on Saturday, and Leatrice and John Chase visited her mother on Monday.

East Bethel

By NANCY MERCER

Alder River Grange 145 will hold a regular meeting on May 14 at the hall at 7:30 p.m.

The East Bethel Cemetery Association held its annual meeting on May 3. Election of officers was held: Treasurer Dorothy Bartlett; Secretary Nina Mollicone; Vice President Arlene Harrington; President Nancy Mercer. Cemetery Clean-up Day will be May 22 and rain day is May 23.

Arlene Harrington was in York on May 2 and 3 visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Remington. A retirement party was held for him. He retired from working at the Portsmouth Navy Ship Yard.

Ginny Gamble, Mary Alice Bancroft and Ann Morton are remodeling a room for Florence Hastings for a Mother's Day gift.

George Bethel will be home from U.R.I. on May 14 for the summer. He will be working at Bonnama's.

Liz Smith from Phippsburg visited at the Bartlett Homestead recently.

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Locke Mi

By CRYSTAL LA

E. Lee and Mary Mills sister Cecile Winslow at Leland Farr at the Maine Nursing Home in So. Portland.

Relatives of Lorenza Cole, formerly of this received cards from him touring in California daughter Mary Jane and Roger, with whom he i Reno, Nev. After May to be with his daughter Williamsburg, Va. He come to Maine in July. Betty Hollis is back with her daughter Na chburg, Va.

Amy Hebert, the dau and Pam Hebert, won a uneven bars. Her team out of 11 in competit her gymnastics in Rumi Vera Cross will have May 13, 14, and 15.

Erica Tripp is Miss Pe On Thursday Charlo Vera Cross went to Health Center to visit Charlotte received a Appreciation from the in the area they v Dragon of West Peru nice brunch with Hilda Sunday night Crysta up Lorraine Mills and Women's Ministry meford Center at the Pr of God Church. The women present at the topic was authentic lo also prayers for each reading of I Corinthia We also minister and another like a supp

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Locke Mills

By CRYSTAL LAKE

E. Lee and Mary Mills visited her sister Cecile Winslow and nephew Leland Farr at the Market Square Nursing Home in So. Paris on Tuesday.

Relatives of Lorenzo (Rennie) Cole, formerly of this area, have received cards from him while he is touring in California with his daughter Mary Jane and her husband Roger, with whom he is visiting in Reno, Nev. After May 12 he plans to be with his daughter Priscilla in Williamsburg, Va. He expects to come to Maine in July.

Betty Hollis is back from a visit with her daughter Nancy in Lynchburg, Va.

Amy Hebert, the daughter of Joe and Pam Hebert, won a meet for the uneven bars. Her team came in sixth out of 11 in competition. She does her gymnastics in Rumford.

Vera Cross will have Poppy Days May 13, 14, and 15.

Erica Tripp is Miss Poppy.

On Thursday Charlotte Cole and Vera Cross went to the Dixfield Health Center to visit the patients. Charlotte received a Certificate of Appreciation from the Center. While in the area they visited Hilda Dragoon of West Peru. They had a nice brunch with Hilda.

Sunday night Crystal Lake picked up Lorraine Mills and went to the Women's Ministry meeting in Rumford Center at the Praise Assembly of God Church. There were 15 women present at the meeting. The topic was authentic love. There was also prayers for each other and the reading of I Corinthians, Chapter 13. We also minister and listen to one another like a support group.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

It would have been just fine if one of the marauding bruins had found their way to Heritage Farm, but at 2:30 one morning one young fellow walked about the house and garden testing the cellar door while the dog barked frantically. A gun shot at the moonlit sky sent him skeddaddling across the field, splashing through the brook and crashing the brush as he headed for anywhere else.

The selectmen's meeting aborted Monday night due to disturbances begun following the reading of the minutes. Guest Clayton Thompson declared some items had been deleted from the record. Then he and another guest, Cindy Scribner commented on machinery hired by the town as not being properly insured. Chairman Connie Gagnon stated that the selectmen's agenda should be taken care of before other matters be discussed. Selectman Pat Lewit left saying she could not handle the controversy at that time.

The meeting was closed and guest Patricia Goodrum expressed her feelings that she had been verbally harassed by the clerk during office hours. He defended himself with counter attack and Selectman Betty Jordan intervened saying meetings should be kept professional and without personal affairs, shouting and non-town business affairs aired.

Violette Bernier entertained her two grandchildren Katie and Jonathon for several days.

Jerry Geiling, owner of Upton Trading Post, stepped on his porch to close up one night and found a black, four-legged customer there. He just wouldn't say good night until Jerry shot out a star.

Amy Geiling was tendered a baby shower given by Simone Lavallee and Wanda. There were several guests present and gifts from some unable to attend.

Roland and I went to East Sumner with the Browns for a family get-together on Sunday. The visit included a trip to Stuart Abbott's farm where we got some real undamaged milk and a chance to enjoy the horses and the herd.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Night in our summer spot is quiet, with a smell of coolness. At times added to it there is rain. I hear it on the metal roof of the garage as it spatters during each shower.

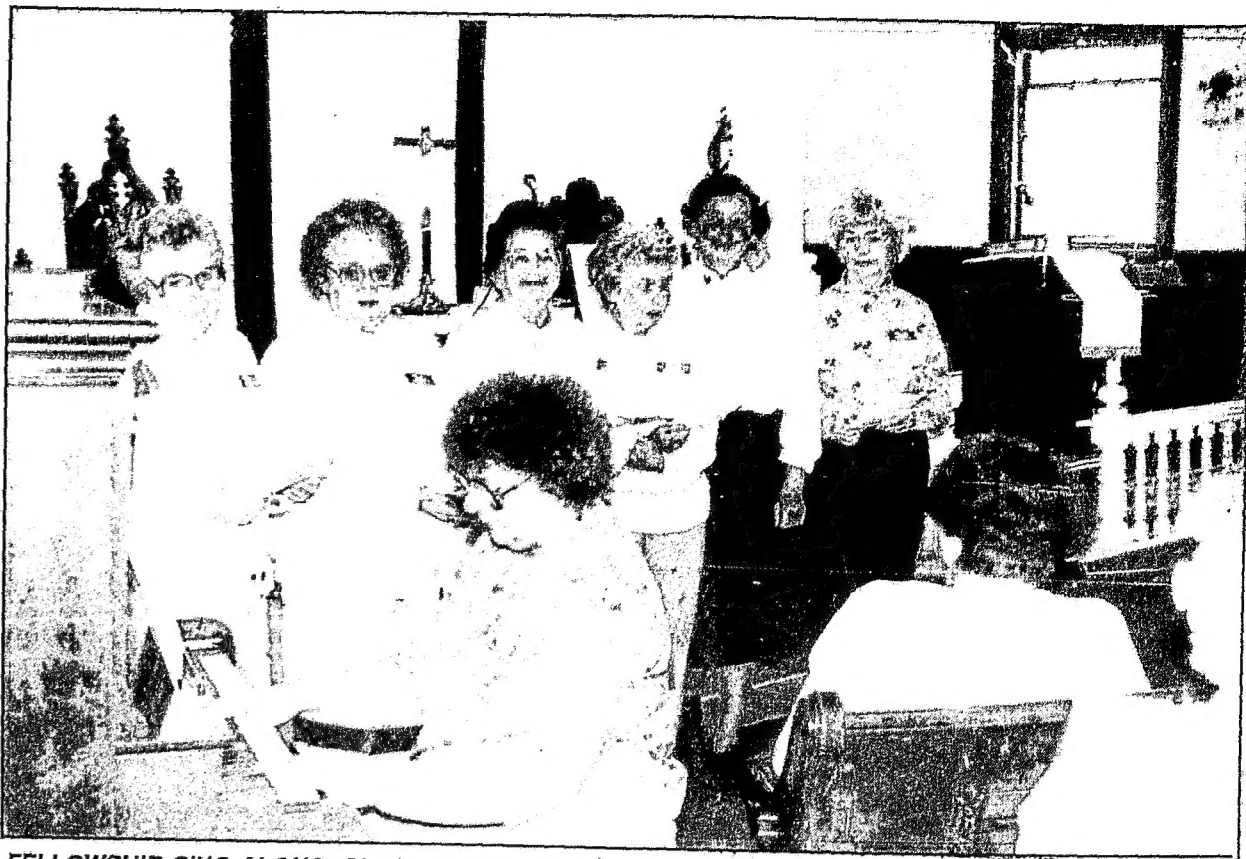
Occasionally a twig snaps out back. A bird chirps, then deep silence sheaths the grove. This quietness resumes until early morning when our returning birds greet the dawn. It is like a musical mis-set alarm clock. There are the voices of robins, purple finches, phoebes and others. I now wait for the thrushes that sing from the dusky woods.

What a wonderful time of year it is.

It is nice to watch the valley wake up.

I watch the ducks on the pond and have seen a few geese. Soon there will appear the heron.

Some years the spring peepers begin calling in March, some years not until April, and April it is this year. They can be frosted into silence or sleeted back into the mud but they aren't silenced for long. I love to hear them as night draws near. When these peepers call we know winter is out.



FELLOWSHIP SING-ALONG—Singing at Thursday's women's fellowship day at the Bethel United Methodist Church are Ruth Silver, at the piano, Kay McMillin, Ethelyn Caillouet, Constance Blanchard, Lucille Delisle, Peg Wheeler and Eleanor Denormandie. These ladies are from the Our Lady of the Snows in Bethel.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

Over 70 ladies representing several area churches gathered on Thursday, May 6, at the Bethel United Methodist Church for a time of fellowship and sharing. During the morning, they enjoyed a varied program of readings and music with each church participating. A luncheon at noon was served by members of the Bethel United Methodist Women.

The day was planned and hosted by ladies of the Bethel Methodist Church, with guests from West Parish Congregational Church and Our Lady of the Snows, both of Bethel; Locke Mills Union Church; Rumford Point Congregational Church; Deering Memorial Methodist Church of South Paris; West Bethel Union Church; Newry Community Church; and Andover Congregational Church.

High Street

West Paris

By RUSSELL YATES

Friends, this is May 3 and I was hoping for more of that nice sunshine but, instead, it's more clouds. Hopefully, they won't last for days this time.

On April 26, Peggy went to do her card work at Laverdiere's, so when I got ready to go downtown later in the day, I had to drive myself. I had to get more gas and oil before I could use the new rototiller, and I had to have some more garden supplies from Paris Farmers' Union.

The next day Peggy did lots of laundry in the morning and I went outside and cut the last of the bushes for this spring. After having dinner we took some water and some freshly-dug parsnips up to Bertha Benoit in West Paris. The plumbers have now fixed the water at Bertha's so we won't have to take up any more this spring.

In the late afternoon we got dressed up and went to supper and Pink Sash Night at Frederick Robie Grange in Otisfield. It was a real

See HIGH STREET, page 8



CHURCH WORK—Doug Wilson, left, David Wilson and David Daye of D.A. Wilson Trucking began work recently on the West Parish Congregational Church's new life safety stairway and handicap accessible lift at the rear of the church. The stairway and lift system will provide handicapped access from Garland Chapel to the basement of the original 1847 meeting house structure. It is joined to. The new construction will allow wheel chair and mobility impaired access to both the lower dining room/kitchen level and the upper sanctuary/chapel level. Funds for the renovations are being raised through pledges and gifts from members and friends and through events such as fairs, suppers, sales and auctions. The goal of the building fund campaign is \$200,000, of which \$147,000 has already been raised. Anyone wishing to make a contribution can contact Peggy Wight or Sumner Burgess.

(Photo by Steve Wight)

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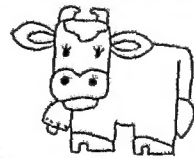
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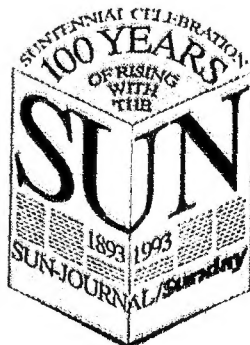
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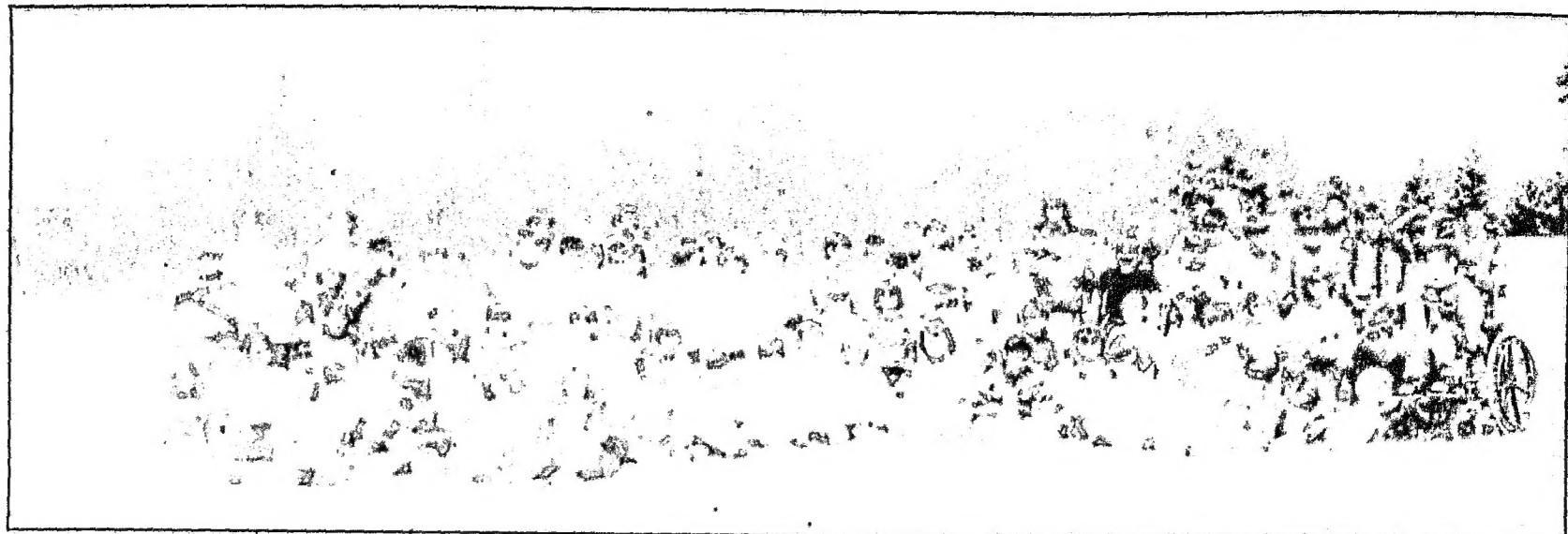
Continued from page 7

good supper, and they had a good attendance at the meeting. We had been asked to be there by Myrtle Bisbee from Oxford Grange, as she was arranging the program for the evening. Peggy and I, with the help of Richard Felt, did a skit named "The Missing Husband."

On Wednesday morning, Peggy and I tackled a different project. We decided to build a new cupboard to hold our canned fruits and vegetables and chose this morning to start on the project. Peggy did the measuring and I ran the electric saw to do the cutting. It was late in the forenoon before we got started on it, but we didn't make any very noticeable mistakes, so by late afternoon we had quite a good showing for what we had done. Peggy's daughter and her husband, Myrna and Bernard White, came to call, so we left the cupboard for another day. Myrna and White said they didn't call with the idea of getting supper, but it didn't take but a little persuasion to get them to stay for supper.

Peggy made some of her famous pancakes and we had devoured all but one of them when our younger sister, Laura Hutchins, called in. She was invited to sit down and have the last pancake, which she graciously did. She had been to Auburn to visit sister Viva so decided to call in on her way home. Myrna and White also visited Laura with Lawrence and Grace Yates before returning home.

Thursday was a real nice day. We did some more work on our cupboard in the forenoon. Peggy decided to paint the cupboard inside before putting the front onto it, so she did that while I was getting some dinner ready. After dinner we went to Auburn to visit sister Viva and Diane Dyke, the lady that stays with Viva days. We found Viva doing quite well and still waiting to move to Market Square Nursing Home. We stayed and visited until about 4 o'clock and then went over to visit with Myrna and White. Of course we didn't plan to stay for supper with them, but they insisted so we stayed and had a very good supper. Myrna made a salmon loaf, which is a food I always enjoy.



KIDS FOR TREES—All third-graders in SAD 44 studied earth science at the Kids for Trees lot last week near P.H. Chadbourn & Co. on Route 26. The program is part of the third-graders' science curriculum and the Christmas trees raised by the students will be sold when they are seniors to help support their Project Graduation activities.

Friday, Peggy went to do her card work again. I decided to have help from brother Lawrence next door to try and figure out how to install a new pull rope in our old lawnmower, as the original had parted and was now two pieces. It

was quite a major operation, but we finally figured out how to do it, so I went to Paris Farmers' Union and got a new pull cord, which we installed after having some dinner. I also got my Spraymate garden sprayer back together and ready for

business. In the evening we visited with Barbara and Richard Felt, also Lucille Robbins.

Saturday, May 1, was a real summery day. I rototilled the small garden out front of the mobile home, breaking in the new rototiller. Our

garden out front is on top of the Devil's rock pile, and I thought this the right place for the initial breaking in for the rototiller, and it did just fine among the rocks. Peggy went to the West Paris Grange craft sale for a little while in the afternoon.

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SEWING

Sewing

State biologist explains deer management strategy

By JAMES STEVENS

According to the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, Maine is at the extreme northern end of the white-tailed deer range, and for that reason, state deer management is needed to keep a healthy herd of big deer.

"One of the major factors limiting white-tailed deer in Maine are our winters," wildlife biologist Sandy Ritchie said recently. "Food is much more scarce and the deer have a harder time moving around to get at it."

This year, 28,800 deer were harvested in Maine, and the DIFW goal is to eventually have a herd that will generate a harvest of 30,000.

"We locate the deer yard on the map and then we petition the Land Use Regulation Commission for zoning so that the DIFW can have some control over the use of areas," said Ritchie.

According to the biologist, LURC insists on very carefully documented data to support DIFW findings. The data can only be accurately found when there is one foot of snow in wintering areas.

"Obviously, once an area like this is zoned, you are restricting the use of the area, and a lot of these areas are located on paper company land," Ritchie said. "You are having an impact on the economic value of that land."

Ritchie is assigned to this area and talked at length about District 6, which covers the northwest corner of the state from Rumford and Bethel and up to the Canadian boarder.

"Our department goal in an area that is zoned as a deer wintering area is that at any one time, at least 50 percent of that area must be suitable cover for deer," Ritchie said.

She explained that Maine has the capacity to have a herd as large as 500,000 deer, but that they would be small and unhealthy.

Subsequently, the department goal is to manage a herd of from 250,000 to 300,000 large, healthy deer.

Ritchie said the 50 percent of uncut areas are supposed to be at a minimum 50 percent predominated by softwood, and have trees at least 35 feet in height.

"So from a diversity standpoint, biologists like to see a mixture of age classes anywhere from three to five," said Ritchie. "That is where timber cutting can be beneficial."

The timber cutting would open up small blocks of land within the deer yard that would provide a lot of regeneration.

Whitetails feed on buds from new hardwood growth.

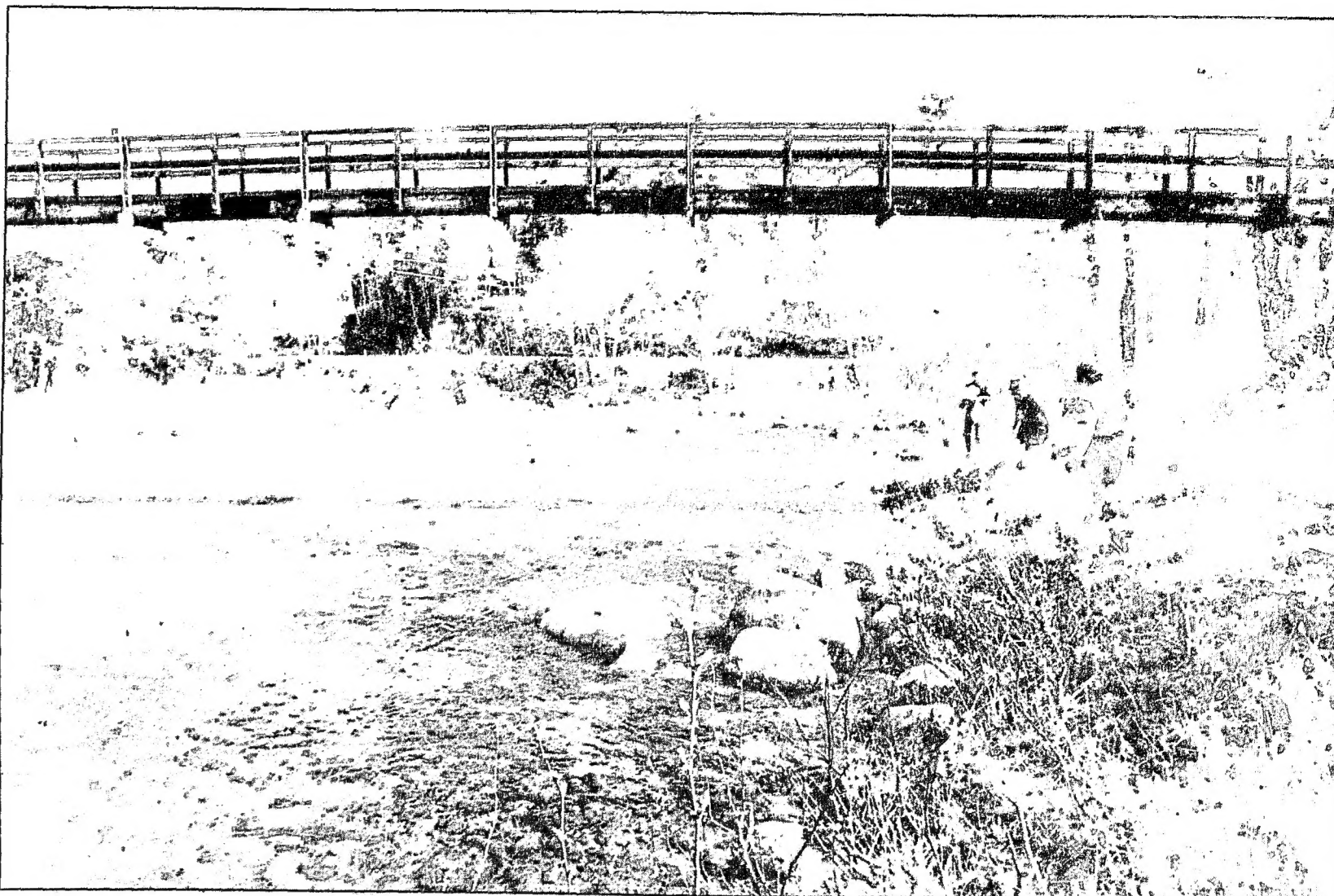
A lot of the wood-products industries rely on pulp products. They are interested in spruce and fir trees, as opposed to hardwood species.

"They are going in there harvesting now," Ritchie said. "They are clear-cutting now, and in 10 to 15 years when the hardwood regeneration comes up, they are the usual pioneer species. They are going to go in and herbicide the hardwood, knock back the hardwood, and allow the spruce (and) fir to regenerate."

The importance of maintaining the yard was tied to the shelter the trees offered to deer in bad winters, and the fact that the trees made it easier for the deer to move about in, because the tree canopy holds some snow.

"Any added pressures put on whitetails either through acquisition, predation, or disease is that much more serious, because we are at the extreme northern end of their range," Ritchie said.

Deer in southern Maine have rebounded rapidly, while the far northern deer herd is not rebounding nearly as well at this point, according to Ritchie. Buck-to-deer ratios are being studied to see if they are the cause of the problem, she added.



RIVER CLEAN-UP—Volunteers Marland and Betty Tripp of Jay, and Ranger Dianne Daley of the Evan's Notch District collect debris along the banks of the Wild River in Gilead, as part of National River and Trail Clean-up Week. More than two dozen volunteers, some from as far away as Augusta, took part in the local clean-up. The local effort was a joint venture of the U.S. Forest Service, National Guard, Holiday Ramblers Club, and the Gilead Schoolhouse Store, which hosted a hot dog barbecue for all the volunteers. In all the various crews cleared 2 1/2 miles of riverbank and nearly 15 miles of roadside, hauling out more than 40 trash bags and 2 1/2 tons of debris.

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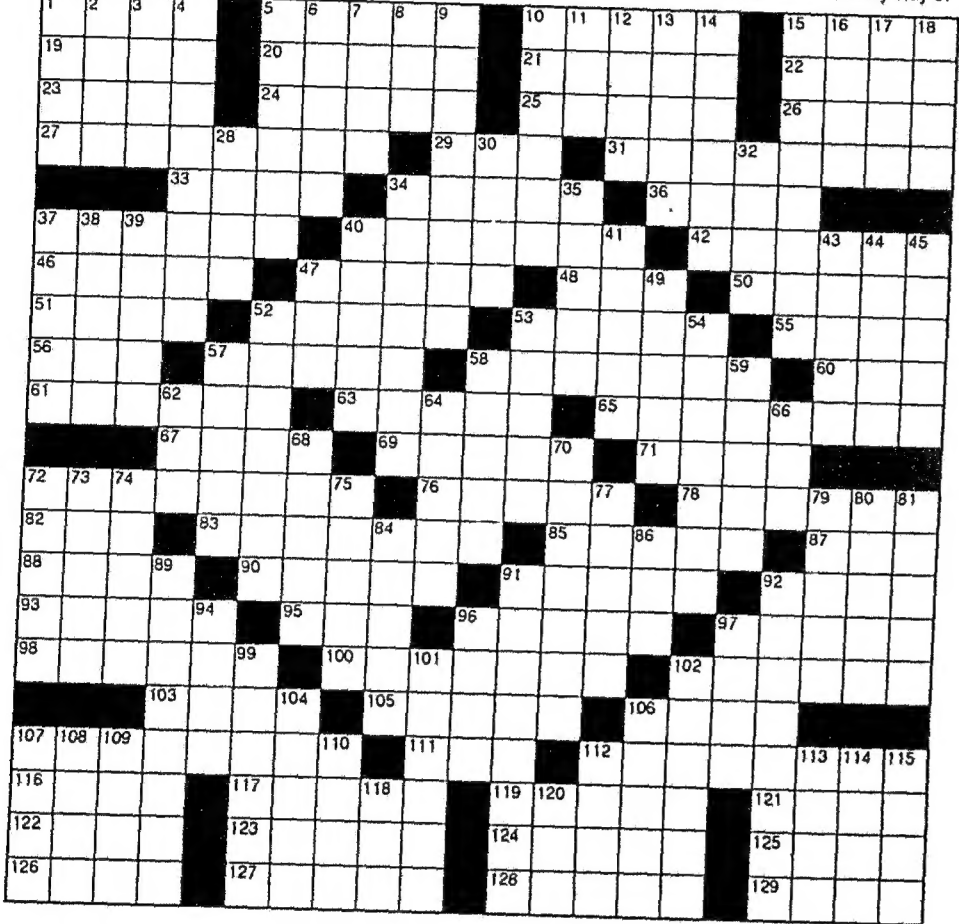
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Super Crossword

ACROSS
1 Carpet type
5 English teacher's nightmare
10 Analyze
15 Outburst of laughter
19 Pianist Peter
20 Salk defeated it
21 Civil War general
22 Unique person
23 River or mountains
24 Fierce badge
25 Jeopardy
26 "Too Much, Too Little, Too Young" (song)
27 Rich source
29 ETO commander
31 Valuable powder
33 Broadway musical hit
34 "That's—" (Dean Martin's theme song)
36 Tailor's concern
37 He wrote "In Cold Blood"
40 Speak strongly against
42 Window curtains
46 Point in an orbit
47 Like a person who's seen it all
48 Coffee
50 alternative Scandinavian creature
51 Cross over
52 Froths
53 Brazilian seaport
55 Liter or meter starter
56 House wing
57 Rigg or Ross
58 Plant of the iris family
60 Ignited
61 Musical direction
63 Coronet
65 Event in 1849
67 Platinum wire loop
69 Tribal divisions
71 Novelist's concern
72 It's found on a service flag
76 Prefix for face or faith
78 Dunne and
82 Longshoreman's org.
83 New York resort village
85 Massenet heroine
87 Use the credit cards
88 Austrian composer
90 Highway haulers
91 Taken as a premise
92 Broad smile
93 — wind (idle)
95 Amecio or Rikles
96 Polyphonic song
97 They're sometimes gilded
98 Fishhook attackers
100 U.S.-Mexico border town
102 Preserved green fodder
103 Android on the new
105 Olintment-yielding plants
106 Bag or ball starter
107 Garden annual
111 Electrical unit
112 Member of the carp family
116 Barbara or Anthony
117 Most insignificant
119 Broadway musical hit
121 Story starter
122 Resounded
123 Bert's "Sesame Street" roommate
124 Made public
125 Stravinsky
126 Sister of Ares
127 Direct a course
128 Emulates
129 Lascivious
130 Sacred song
40 Set in the earth
41 Wire, for short
43 French soldier in WWI
44 Island in Upper New York Bay
45 One of the deadly sins
47 Crushing snake
49 Famous fabulist
52 Gala celebrations
53 Small, dark wild goose
54 "One in a— You" (song)
57 Decorate or trim
58 Coin of France and Belgium
59 Add beauty to
62 Small group of seals
64 Otherwise called
66 Numbered hwy.
68 Like some seals
70 Hebrews, Arabs, etc.
72 U.S. physicist/mathematician
73 City in New York
74 Part of S-M-L
75 Actor
77 Talks wildly
79 Water wheel
80 "Dallas"
81 Defect automatically
84 Curtain material
86 Court barrier
89 English yellow apples
91 Precious metal for interior decorators
92 Thicker version of 91
94 Semaphore item
96 Actress
97 The "Swedish Nightingale"
99 Small fur garments
101 Belt or snake
102 Walrus and Caesar
104 Air raid warning
106 Tourist haven
107 Simple month
108 Jewish month
109 Italian painter
110 Hamlet or Borge
112 "Working—" (1988 movie)
113 Author of "Bus Stop"
114 Flat-bottomed boat
115 Large number of cattle
118 German pronoun
120 By way of



See ANSWERS, back page



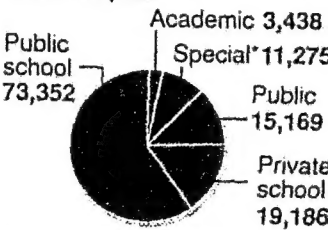
ART WINNERS—For the second year in a row, the Explorations Art Program taught by Arla Patch has produced state winners in the annual Maine Student Art Show. Selected out of the 1,800 entries and among 500 exhibitors at the Bangor Mall in March were Colin Penley of Bethel, left, Per Sandstrom of Woodstock, Patch, who is holding winning art work by Ethan Elliott-Williams and Caitlin Gallagher both of Woodstock, and Caitlin Kavanagh of Bethel. Colin's and Per's works were selected to travel around the state for a year as part of a 150 piece show. The art work produced by all Explorations Art Program students will be on display Saturday, May 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Summit Hotel at Sunday River Ski Resort. The exhibit will be held in conjunction with the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Awards Banquet, which will be held later that evening. Nearly 150 works of art will be on display, including perspective drawings, water colors, wire sculpture, paper mache and masks.

America's libraries

The nation's 122,000 libraries are faced with both higher demand for service and shrinking budgets. A profile:

How many libraries?

Total: 122,420



Who uses them?

■ More than 122 million people used a public library in 1990
■ 14.2 million students, faculty and others used a college or university library each week
■ 42.4 million elementary and high school students visited public school library media centers each week
■ 37% of public library users are 14 years old or under

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American Heart Association

WENDALL H. SWEETSER

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Community Calendar

Friday and Saturday, May 7-8--Fifth Annual Maine Mountains Jeep Jamboree in Bethel. Parade on Saturday morning. For more information, contact Geoff Gaudreau at 824-2807 or Jeff Beebe at 743-0313.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday May 7-9, Fourth Annual Maine Mineral Symposium in Augusta. For registration information, contact Robert Hinkley, Yarmouth Road, Rte 115, Gray, tele. 657-3732.

Saturday, May 8, 9:30 a.m.--Pine Tree Quilters Guild, Inc.'s 15th birthday meeting at Theater of the Veterans Center, Togus. Public invited. Admission free. Rhoda Cohen will present "Alive and Well and Yellow!". Bring bag lunch.

Bethel Historical Society will observe Preservation Day, 2 p.m. The first Bethel Historical Society Preservation Awards will be made and a tour of Bethel's historic district will follow. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Bottle and can drive by the fifth grade at Agnes Gray School to raise money for DARE program. Door-to-door canvassing 9 a.m. to 12 noon. For pick-up of items call Agnes Gray School.

Sunday, May 9, 7:30 a.m.--Marcel Polak of Mahosuc Land Trust will lead canoe trip, starting at Newt's Landing in West Bethel, on spring bird and wildflower trip to Philbrook and Kendall Islands. For information call 824-3806.

Monday, May 10, 6 p.m., Albany Congregational Church Semi-Annual Meeting at the Church at Hunt's Corner.

Tuesday, May 11, Jay Hotchkiss, a Human Resources Consultant, speaks on interviewing skills at the Unemployed Professions meeting at 9 a.m. to noon at Husson College South in Portland. Meetings are free. More information is available at 822-0141.

Wednesday, May 12, 11 a.m.--Bethel Senior Citizens' meeting and dinner at Town & Country, Gorham, N.H. Tickets \$8.

Newry ski equipment to be returned to the Newry Town Office 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Contact a recreation committee member if you have any questions or problems.

Bean and casserole supper at Goodwill Hall at the First Universalist Church in West Paris--5:30 p.m. Tickets \$5, and only 100 tickets will be sold in advance. John Grant, a survivor of the U.S.S. Pueblo, will tell of his experiences as a prisoner of the North Koreans. For tickets call Maria Clements at 674-2143 or Miriam Inman at 674-2295.

Thursday, May 13, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.--Newry ski equipment to be returned to the Newry Town Office. Contact a recreation committee member if you have any questions or problems.

Andes Mania will perform in Gould Academy's Bingham Hall at 7:30 p.m. The group is composed of five native Andean musicians, who bring the folk music of the Andes to North America. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

Saturday, May 15, 8 p.m.--L/A Arts Paul Winter Consort with special guests Paul Sullivan and Gordon Bok at SS Peter and Paul Church, Lewiston. Tickets \$16, available at Auburn Shop 'n Save Supermarkets, Credit Unions, and at L/A Arts, 234 Lisbon St., Lewiston or call 782-7228 for information.

Tuesday, May 18, National Bike to Work Day--Join cyclists statewide and show your support for a cleaner, healthier world. For info on rides and events call: The Bicycle Coalition of Maine's Bike to Work Day Coordinators--Bob Stanley 846-3903 or Beth Tracy 763-3205.

REACH
Rape Ed. and Crisis Hotline
1-800-622-2365. REACH--Sexual abuse helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse--past or present.

District Exchange
Open every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 1-4 p.m. and Thursday, 11-4 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

SAFER FAMILIES
Safer Families sponsors free and confidential support groups for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Rumford on Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in Bethel. For more information, call 824-2193 or 1-800-287-2292 (24-hours a day).

LIBRARY HOURS

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Summer hours, 1-6:30 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.



MONTHLY MEETINGS

Every Wednesday: Gilcard Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist church at 1 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Lodge No 97, AF & AM.

S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parent suffering loss of infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital 7-9 p.m. For information call 824-2913.

CPS PTA will meet from 6:30-8:00 p.m. Babysitting provided.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; pollock supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7 p.m.

First and Third Thursday of Each Month: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7 p.m.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m. Woodstock Historical Society Museum, summer months.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, at the Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer St., West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

Third Sunday of Each Month: Episcopal House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 4 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Ladies' Circle, 12:30 p.m.

Second and fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for meeting place.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

Third Monday of each Month: Mundt-Allen pot luck supper and meeting. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Greenwood Selectmen at the town office, Locke Mills.

Three Rivers Sportsman's Club, Hanover 1 of P Hall, 6:30 p.m. pollock supper followed by a meeting.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally III-Children and Adolescent Network (GRAMI-CAN) Support, education and advocacy for families of children with major mental illness or emotional/behavioral disorders meets in the Former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8:00 p.m. in Rumford. Contact "Diane" at 369-0542.

Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Third Tuesday of Each Month: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St., Social hour--6:30-7 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m., followed by meeting.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444.



Music

Bethel will stop, when the native Ecuador were teenagers professionally the Andes. Th 44 students th Many Ande Manta's dedica home for as m in order to go of the Andes i people have m rhythm styles. "They are v preserved," sa which arrange bringing to N "ancient, yet s is relatively u Spanish conq "The Spani advanced tha wind, percuss which are pr Andes Ma Museum of A sound is crea broad range o bandolin, gui flauta de Pan The progr 7:30 p.m. i the public. T information

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ANDES MANTA

Music from the Andes at Gould

Bethel will be Andes Manta's second 1993 North American tour stop, when they perform at Gould Academy on Thursday, May 13. The native Ecuadorians—who have played music together since before they were teenagers—have spent the last five months both playing professionally and researching traditional music in remote villages in the Andes. The group will also do district-wide performances for SAD 44 students throughout the day.

Many Andean musicians have moved to North America, but Andes Manta's dedication to preserving their musical heritage keeps them at home for as much of the year as possible—usually four or five months—in order to go out to remote villages, where most of the ancient music of the Andes is best preserved. There the group investigates how people have maintained instruments, and observes, for instance, rhythm styles, which vary from region to region.

"They are very aware of seeing that their culture and music is preserved," says Stephanie Korobov of the Center for Andean Music, which arranges the group's performances, and shares its mission of bringing to North Americans the riches of a civilization which it calls, "ancient, yet still vital." Korobov notes that Andean music and culture is relatively unknown, due to its near obliteration at the hands of the Spanish conquerors in the 16th century.

"The Spanish conquered a civilization that was much more advanced than their own," she says, and points to the diversity of wind, percussion, and string instruments the group plays, many of which are pre-Spanish.

Andes Manta has performed at Carnegie Hall, The Metropolitan Museum of Art, and as guest artists with Paul Winter. Their unique sound is created by a variety of indigenous instruments that include a broad range of flutes, pan pipes and native percussion, with names like bandolin, guitarra, charango, bombo, tamber, toyo, bajones quenás, flauta de Pan, pallas, and many others.

The program, which takes place in Gould's Bingham Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. is part of the Gould Performing Arts Series and is open to the public. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Further information is available by calling 824-3575.

From the Bethel Area

Health Center

Cholesterol and blood pressure screenings will be offered at the Bethel Area Health Center the last week of May.

There is a glut of information in the mainstream about high blood cholesterol and blood pressure, yet coronary heart disease (CHD) is still the primary cause of death in the United States. Each year there are over one million victims of heart attacks, 50 percent of whom die. High blood cholesterol level and hypertension (high blood pressure) are major risk factors of coronary heart disease.

Cholesterol levels are directly related to factors such as heredity/family history, body weight, age, gender and diet. Additional risk factors for coronary heart disease are Diabetes Mellitus, cigarette smoking, hypertension and definite cerebral vascular or peripheral vascular disease. There are a number of ways we as individuals can impact on our heart health.

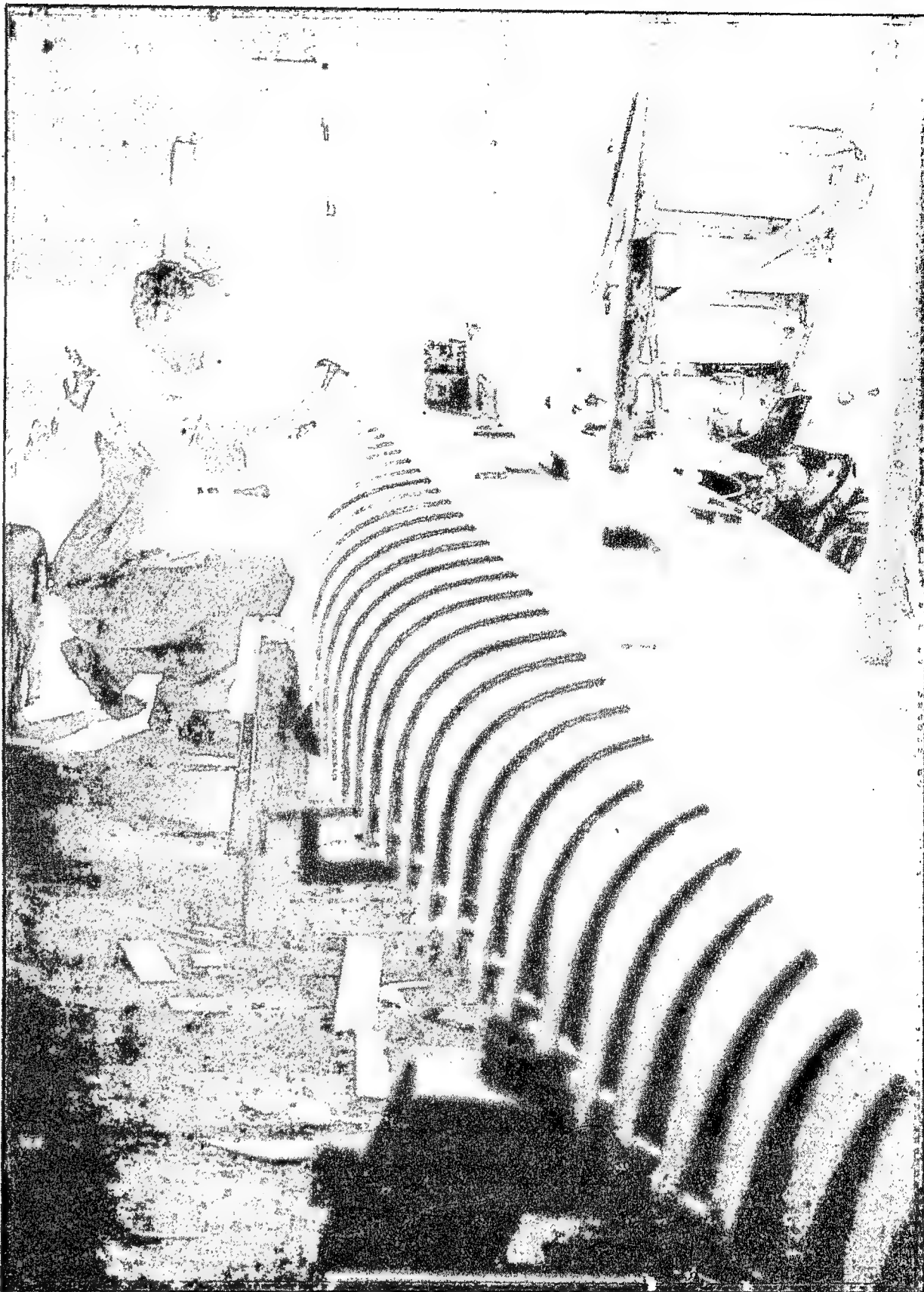
Obviously we cannot change our heredity, age or gender, but we can try to change some lifestyle behaviors to help lower our blood cholesterol levels, blood pressure and to just feel better. A low fat diet, regular exercise, stress reduction, smoking cessation and comprehensive medical care are just a few ways we can save our own lives.

These changes are hard but not impossible; many, many people are incorporating a heart-healthy lifestyle into their daily lives.

A blood cholesterol/blood pressure screening is just that—a screening. It is not a definite diagnosis of anything, but a possible indication there may be a cholesterol/blood pressure problem. During a screening, participants fill out a form addressing their possible risk factors and are then weighed. The actual cholesterol test is done by finger stick and results take about three minutes, during which a blood pressure is taken. The results of these tests and the risk factor assessment are discussed with the participant.

Educational materials are handed out, and referrals are made if necessary. The whole screening (minus waiting room time) takes about 10 minutes.

Two cholesterol/blood pressure screenings will be held at the Health Center during the week of May 24. The first will be an evening screening from 4:30 to 8 p.m. on Monday, May 24. The second will be held Friday, May 28, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Please call the Health Center at 824-2193 to make an appointment. The charge will be \$5.



CANOE CRAFTERS—Kevin Slater of Mahosuc Guide Service, right, and his apprentice, Dave Astle of Stark, N.H., work on the planking of a wood and canvas canoe under construction in Slater's Newry barn. Slater has been building cedar and canvas canoes for the past 10 years. Here Astle and Slater tack planking over the canoe's ribbing. Slater built the canoe form. Steamed cedar ribs are fit over the form, then the planking is tacked on. After the canoe frame is finished, Slater stretches canvas over the craft and seals it with canvas filler. It takes about two weeks for Slater to go from rough wood to a finished canoe. He makes 17-foot guide canoes, which sell for \$2,000, or 16-and-a-half-foot prospector canoes for \$1,800. Slater said wood canvas canoes were developed in Maine in the 1880s to replace birch bark canoes, which require high maintenance. The more durable wood canvas canoes last the average paddler a lifetime, if given reasonable care, Slater said.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

THE NEW SANDY'S COVE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
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Your Hosts Bill & Sue Daley • FULL LIQUOR LICENSE

Buffets • Buffets • Buffets

all buffets include coffee, tea and dessert

KIDS ONLY • 12 and under • Medium Cheese Pizza & Coke 95¢

WEDNESDAY (5-12) dinner served from 4 pm to 9 pm in addition to our regular menu

All you can eat \$6.95
Fried Scallops, Shrimp 'n Scallop Kabob, Fried Haddock Chunks, Southern Fried Chicken, Chicken Fingers, Baked Stuffed Haddock Chunks, BBQ Texas Beef Ribs, Sweet 'n Sour Pork Tenderloins, New England Boiled Dinner.

THURSDAY (5-13) dinner served from 4 pm to 9 pm in addition to our regular menu

All you can eat \$8.95
Baked Stuffed Shrimp 'n Scallops, Surf 'n Turf Teriyaki, steak w/baked Stuffed Lobster 'n Scallops, Steamers w/ drawn butter, Prime Rib Queen Cut, Baked Lemon Pepper Halibut, Seafood Newburg, Grilled Honey Roasted Chicken, plus Mystery Dishes, Plus Fried Clams, Fried Shrimp, Fried Scallops, Fried Haddock.

FRIDAY (5-14) dinner served from 4 pm to 9 pm in addition to our regular menu

All you can eat \$8.95
Sweet 'n Sour Shrimp, Scallops 'n Shrimp, Scallop Newburg, Seafood Lasagna, Steamers w/ Drawn Butter, Baked Stuffed Lobster Chunks, Prime Rib Queen cut, Baked Swordfish, Snow Crab Legs, Baked Stuffed Lobster, Shrimp 'n Scallops, Baked Stuffed Jumbo Shells w/ Seafood Yankee Pot Roast, Plus Mystery Dishes, Plus Fried Clams, Fried Shrimp, Fried Scallops, Fried Haddock.

SATURDAY (5-15) breakfast only - served from 8 am to 11:30 am

SUNDAY (5-15) breakfast only - served from 6 am to 11 am

In addition to our regular menu. All you can eat \$4.95
NEW Crepes and NEW Stuffed French Toast with apple, strawberry, blueberry or banana filling; NEW Eggs Suzanne - poached eggs with lobster and asparagus topped with hollandaise sauce; Eggs - scrambled, sunny side up, over easy, any way you like them; Homemade Pancakes - plain or with apple cinnamon, strawberry, blueberry, banana, chocolate chip; Homemade French Toast (thick cut) - plain or with apple cinnamon, strawberry, blueberry, banana, chocolate chip; NEW Potato Pancakes - try them, they are new and great; Oven Baked Omelettes - three extra large eggs with any or all of the following: bacon, sausage, ham, onions, peppers, mushrooms, tomatoes; Meat-bacon, sausage and ham and our corned beef hash; Homefries with onions and green peppers or plain and lightly seasoned; Choose from our homemade breads - Texas toast, white, wheat, rye, raisin, english; Also choose from Homemade Slow Baked Beans, Hot Oatmeal, Asst. Cold Cereals, Fresh Fruit, Fruit Salad, Real Maple Syrup (Bisson's), and from our NEW Bakery Division: Homemade Muffins - blueberry, corn, zucchini, nut, blueberry, molasses, banana nut to name a few; Danish Hot Cross Buns, Doughnuts, Coffee Cakes, Sticky Buns, Banana Nut Bread, Date Nut Bread; plus many other sweets. Includes coffee and tea.

TUESDAY (5-18) dinner served from 4 pm to 9 pm in addition to our regular menu

All you can eat \$6.95
Baked Stuffed Scallops, Mini Surf 'n Turf New York Sirloin, w/ Baked Haddock, Sweet 'n Sour Chicken Chunks, Rushi Sticks w/ Fried Rice, Baked Stuffed Haddock 'n Scallops, Honey Roasted 1/2 Chicken, Plus Mystery Dishes, Plus Fried Clams, Fried Scallops.

MOUNTAIN GREENERY
GREENHOUSE & GARDEN SHOP

- Hanging Baskets
- Annual, Perennial & Vegetable Seedlings
- Shrubs • Herbs • Garden Supplies

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Tues. Nights Cribbage
8 pm - 'til...
\$2 Off Large Pizzas
all month

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MAIN ST, BETHEL 824-6558

Live Music
Thurs Nite:
HOOT NITE
hosted by
Don Murphy
Fri Nite:
DOUG ALFORD
Sat Nite:
BRANDON "ELVIS" MOORE
and his band
Happy Hour 'til 7:00 PM Mon-Fri

THE MOOSE'S TALE
FOOD & ALE

"ACOUSTIC SHOWCASE"
Wednesday Night
The hottest of local & regional artists, featuring blues, folk & new age sounds -
No Cover Charge - Plus...
HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS
ALL NIGHT!
Now Serving Lunch & Dinner!
Lunch 11:30 - 3:00
Free Munchies 3:00 - 5:00
Dinner 5:00 - 9:00
Located on the corner of Sunday River Road & Route 2 ON YOUR WAY TO SUNDAY RIVER!
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LIVE MUSIC!
Friday May 14th
Bob Jr.
Leading Up to
Saturday May 15th
Savoy Truffle
\$1⁵⁰ Drafts
9:00-'till Close
We will be closed on
Monday's
Now through May 24th

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

THE RESTAURANT AT THE
Olde Rowley
is inviting all its friends to celebrate the summer with a special summer menu featuring.
Choose 3 courses from any item on our new summer menu for only \$15⁰⁰ includes
Appetizers, Salad, Entree and Dessert
Valid from May 12 - 16 (except Saturday May 15th)
Gourmet Tasting at an Exceptional Price - Please call for reservations
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COME JOIN US
Every Thursday
Country Dance Lessons
with SUZI ROBINSON
7:00 - 9:00 PM
Coming Friday May 14th with
GREG ALLEN D.J.
Country Dancing 8:30 - 12:30 PM

MAYNARD TAVERN
We're closing temporarily to make some improvements to serve you better.
We look forward to seeing you in June.
P.S.... We're still available for functions or catering on or off premises
Food & Drink
Located on Route 2, Bethel • 824-2144

THURSDAY EVENING MAY 13, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "Trading Places"					H. Patrol	Cheers	Golden G.
(5)	Waltons	Young Riders			Fatal Confession		700 Club	Scarecr.-King		
6	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Cheers	Wings	Cheers	Seinfeld	L.A. Law	News		
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Matlock: The Legacy"				Primetime Live	News		
10	MacNeil/Lehrer	Maine.	Maine	Mystery!		Mystery!		Charlie Rose		
(11)	Sportsctr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conference Division Final						Baseball	Sportscenter	
(12)	VideoPM Cont'd	Crook and Chase			Nashville Now		Stardom	Club Dance		
13	Entertain.	Edison	Knots Landing		Knots Landing		News			
(14)	Talk Sport	Boating	Italian Soccer: Division I				Week-Pro Socr	College Baseball		
(15)	Movie: "Masters of Menace"				"Scanners II: The New Order"			Comedy	Skinheads: Race War	
(17)	Willy Wonka	Tall Tales and Legends			The Blue and the Gray				Winchestr	
(18)	"Time After Time"	Movie: "Committed"			Movie: "Moving"		The Haunting of Morella			
(20)	Motorsprt.	High Five	Auto Racing		Cycle World		MotorSports Hour		This Week in NASCAR	
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law			Movie: "Prizzi's Honor"				Anything	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: "The Delta Force"						"Platoon Leader"	
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Hitchcock	Superman
(25)	Movie: "Arise, My Love"				Movie: "The Tin Star"			Movie: "Hong Kong"		
(26)	Quantum Leap	Murder, She Wrote			Movie: "Murderous Vision"			MacGyver		
(27)	In Search Of...	Real West			Wildlife Mysteries		Brute Force: Weapons		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Fish	Renegade		Highlander: The Series		News		Sts. of 'Frisco	
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "Stanley & Iris"				News		Night Court	Highlander
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live"		World News		Sports	Moneyline

FRIDAY EVENING MAY 14, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Minnesota Twins						Cheers	Golden G.	
(5)	Big Jake	Mansion	Movie: "Calamity Jane"				700 Club	Scott Ross: Street Talk			
6	Museum	Roseanne	Bob Hope: The First Ninety Years						News		
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Getting By	Where-Live	20/20	News			
10	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Good Faith	Keep Up	Served	Benny Hill	Charlie Rose			
(11)	Sportsctr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conference Division Final						Major League Baseball: Teams TBA			
(12)	VideoPM Cont'd	Crook and Chase		Nashville Now		On Stage		Club Dance			
13	Entertain.	Edison	Dudley	Movie: "Lethal Weapon 2"		News					
(14)	College Baseball: Virginia Commonwealth at South Florida					English League Soccer		Europe Soccer			
(15)	"Daybreak" Cont'd	Movie: "The Last Boy Scout"				Movie: "Lethal Weapon 3"					
(17)	Adventures	Animals	"One Hundred and One Dalmatians"			Movie: "Norma Rae"			Amelia		
(18)	Police Acad. 5	Movie: "Overseas"			Movie: "Night Eyes 2"			Emman. 5			
(20)	Red Sox	ATP Mag.	Transworld Sport		Pro Beach Volleyball				Women's Volleyball		
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: "Alone in the Neon Jungle"				Thirtysomething		
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates					Movie: "Kansas"				
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Hitchcock	Superman	
(25)	Movie: "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever"				Movie: "Hot Spell"		Movie: "Kid Millions"				
(26)	Quantum Leap	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "D.O.A."		Movie: "Silhouette"					
(27)	In Search Of...	Time Machine		Investigative Reports		Caroline's Comedy Hour		Evening at the Improv			
(32)	Gimme B.	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Montreal Expos				News		Sts. of 'Frisco			
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Dugout	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers						News	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews	Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline		

SATURDAY EVENING MAY 15, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Golden G.	Golden G.	Movie: "North by Northwest"						Movie: "Torn Curtain"	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro	Young Riders		Movie: "PT 109"					
(6)	Grizzly Adams	Super Bloopers Special		Empty Nest	Mad-You	Sisters	News		Sat. Night	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Matlock: The Power Brokers"			Commish		News		Movie
(10)	Maine	Media W.	Jack Benny: Comedy		The 1 Groucho		Austin City Limits		Movie: "Fright"	
(11)	Sportsctr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conference Division Final					Speedweek	Baseball	Sportsctr.	
(12)	Ctry. Beat	Stardom	Opry	GrandOpry	Stellar Bros		Dancin' Spots	Opry	GrandOpry	
(13)	Untouchables	Medicine Woman		Untouchables		Deep Space 9		News		
(14)	Rinkside	Outdoors	Tennis: Italian Open			Back Table		Roller Skating	Baseball	
(15)	All I Want for Christmas	Movie: "Patriot Games"				Comedy Hour		"The Perfect Weapon"		
(17)	Movie: "The Wiz"				Movie: "Doctor Zhivago"					
(18)	Mannequin On		Movie: "The Naked Truth"			Movie: "Liquid Dreams"			Eye-Eagle	
(20)	Fame Dinner		College Baseball: Southwest Conference Tournament Championship						Boxing	
(21)	Mistral's Daughter		Movie: "Better Off Dead"			Hidden		Confession	Unsolved Mysteries	
(22)	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies					Movie: "Deliver Us From Evil"				
(24)	Doug	Rugrats	Clarissa	Freshmen	Ren-Stimpy	Afraid?	Very Very Nick at Nite			
(25)	Movie: "Star!": Cont'd		Movie: "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty"				Movie: "Wonder Man"			
(26)	Quantum Leap		Movie: "Knight Rider 2000"			Silk Stalkings		"Cheerleader Camp"		
(27)	Hm. Again	Hm. Again	Movie: "Splendor in the Grass"				Comedy on the Road		Caroline's	
(32)	Simon & Simon		Movie: "Diary of Richie Brockelman"				News	News'thy	Sts. of 'Frisco	
(34)	Runaway	Design. W.	Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs					News		"Rocky III"
(39)	Capital	Sports Sat.	Primenews		Both Sides		Sources	World News	Sports	
									Canital	

SUNDAY EVENING MAY 16, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Kung Fu: The Legend	Movie: "Graveyard Shift"					Manager	Hogan	Sports	H'mooner
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Skies	Stallion	Mansion	Father Dowling	In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg	
6	Grizzly Adams	I Witness Video			Woman on the Run: Lawrence Bembek			News	Sports	
8	Videos	Videos	Day One		Wild Palms			News	Emer. Call	
10	All Creatures	Nature			Masterpiece Theatre		Chelworth	Movie: "The Extra Day"		
(11)		Baseball	Major League Baseball: San Francisco Giants at San Diego Padres					Sportscenter		
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade	Raceday		Fishin'	Fishing	Bassmaster's	Remodel.	Road Test	Trucks	
13	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote			Movie: "There Was a Little Boy"			News		
(14)	Outdoors	Outdoor	Auto Racing: Sprints and Limited Sprints				College Baseball: Tennessee at Florida			
(15)	Indiana Jones	Movie: "D.A.R.Y.L."			Movie: "Daybreak"				In the Heat	
(17)	Movie: "Gus"				Remembering Marilyn		Movie: "Niagara"		Hello Doll	
(18)	"Club Fed" Cont'd	Movie: "The Chinese Connection"			Scenes		Movie: "Betrayed"			
(20)	High Five	International Soccer: Milan vs. Philips SV			English Soccer		ATP Mag.		Tennis	
(21)	Physicians	OB-Gyn.	Journal	Family	Cardiology	Medicine	Ob/Gyn	Family	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
(22)	Movie: "Over the Top"				National Geo.		Cousteau's Rediscovery		Earth	Relations.
(24)	Looney	Looney	Nick News	Mork	Lucy Show	Van Dyke	M.T. Moore	Donna R.	Dragnet	Hitchcock
(25)	Movie: "The Road to Morocco"			Movie: "Ministry of Fear"			Movie: "Breakfast at Tiffany's"			
(26)	MacGyver	Movie: "Sex, Love and Cold Hard Cash"			Counterstrike			Silk Stalkings		
(27)	Real West	Movie: "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone"				Miss Marple		Cloning-Joanna		
(32)	Simon & Simon	Movie: "Rooster Cogburn"			News		Gimme B.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
(34)	"Parent Trap II" Cont'd		Street Justice		Kojak		News		Know Bull	Kojak
(39)	Business	Sport Sun.	Primenews	Week in Review		World News		Sports		Business

MONDAY EVENING MAY 17, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "The Color of Money"					H. Patrol	Cheers	Golden G
(5)	Waltons	Young Riders			Father Dowling		700 Club		Scarecr.-King	
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Fresh Pr.	Blossom	Woman on the Run: Lawrence Bembek			News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	FBI-Story	Detective	Wild Palms			News		
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Championship Skating			Dancing			Charlie Rose		
(11)	Sportsctr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Championship					Baseball	Sportscenter		
(12)	VideoPM Cont'd	Crook	Texas		Nashville Now		Jamboree in the Hills		Club Dance	
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Bob	Northern Exposure		News	
(14)	Sail N.E.	Rod-Reel	Sportswriters on TV		Boxing: Pro Tour			Sports		Don Cherry
(15)	"My Girl"	Peter	Movie: "Bounty Tracker"			Hot Shots!		Movie: "Body Chemistry"		Lethal 3
(17)	"The Goonies" Cont'd	Avonlea	Movie: "Von Ryan's Express"					Ringo Starr		
(18)	"Funny Farm" Cont'd	Movie: "Don't Tell Her It's Me"					Movie: "The Haunting of Morella"			
(20)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Boston Red Sox						Boxing: Fight Night		
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law			Movie: "Ladykillers"				thirtysomething	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Major League Baseball: Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves						Movie: Teachers		
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Hitchcock	Superman
(25)	Movie: "The Mating Season"				Movie: "My Foolish Heart"			"Gonilla at Large"		
(26)	Quantum Leap	Murder, She Wrote			WWF: Monday Raw		Silk Stalkings		MacGyver	
(27)	In Search Of...	David Wolper			Sherlock Holmes		Lovejoy Mysteries		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Gloria	Simon & Simon		Barnaby Jones		News		Sts. of Frisco	
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Major League Baseball: California Angels at Chicago White Sox					News		Highlander
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

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Chamber award winners

The Awards Committee of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce the recipients of the 1993 Annual Awards. Bill and Sylvia Wight of Newry have been chosen to receive the Senior Citizens Award. Longtime residents of the area, they both have been very involved in community activities. Bill has been a selectman of the town of Newry for many years, as well as being on many town committees. They both have been hard workers for the Windy Valley Snowmobile Club and have raised a great deal of money for the Oxford County Association for Retarded Children. They are deserving recipients of this recognition.

Dave Preble, owner of Preb's Pharmacies of Bethel and South Paris has been chosen for the Business of the Year Award. Dave is being recognized for his excellence in business, as an employer and for his untiring community service. Dave is a past president of the Bethel Rotary Club and is presently an active member and committee chairperson of the annual citrus sale, which has raised a significant amount of funds for the International student exchanges that Rotary has been involved in.

Walter Hatch of Bethel has been chosen by the committee to receive the prestigious Henry H. Hastings Award for Citizenship. Since retiring from Summit, N.J. to Bethel several years ago, Walt has plunged himself into community service. His volunteer service includes being secretary of the Bethel Historical Society, a weekly volunteer for the Maine Handicapped Ski Program, a group leader for the Odyssey of the Mind program, one of the founders and the current chairman for the Bethel Conservation Commission, board of trustees for the Bethel Area Health Center, volunteer tutor in the school district, member of the Friends of the Androskoggin, member of the Mahoosuc Land Trust, Deacon of the West Parish Congregational Church and Walt almost single handedly blazed a trail and made maps for the hiking trail up Mt. Will. His service has been extraordinary.

In it's third year, the awards committee is pleased to give recognition to deserving employees of businesses in the Bethel region. Lloyd Sweetser, nominated by his employer, Leon Favreau of Bethel Furniture Stock, is receiving the Wood Products Employee of the Year. A loyal employee for 20 years, Lloyd is now the supervisor of the sawmill. He has worked in virtually every facet of the business and has shown a great deal of hard work and determination which makes him an excellent employee. When he isn't working, Lloyd dedicates many hours to the Boy Scout program here in the Bethel area.

The recipient of the award for Retail and Service is Spencer Couture, manager of Kelley's Auto Parts in Bethel. Nominated by his boss, Roger Charest, who describes Spencer as truly dedicated, Spencer runs the Bethel store as if it was his own. An employee of 17 years, Spencer is a friend to all who know him and is truly deserving of this recognition.

The Hospitality Employee of the Year is Joyce McAllister, a loyal employee of the Red Top. Described by her employer, Esther Crockett and her fellow employees as being a hard worker, dependable and is pleased to recognize Joyce and the two previously mentioned employees who are outstanding in their businesses.

These awards will be presented at the Chamber's 24th Annual Awards Banquet, which will be held on Saturday evening, May 22, at the Summit Hotel at Sunday River Ski Resort. Reservations can be made by calling 824-2282 by Wednesday, May 19. The cost is \$20 per person for a full buffet dinner plus entertainment and the awards. All are welcome to attend.

American Heart Association

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Refreshments will be available.

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Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

The Mollyocket Day Race Committee of the chamber is conducting a design contest for the commemorative Mollyocket Day T-shirt that the racers receive and is sold on the common Mollyocket Day. The winner of the design contest will receive two free T-shirts and recognition by signing the design as well as a press release. A theme depicting Mollyocket Day is encouraged. Design entries must be in to the chamber office by June 15.

Welcome to new members Mt. Mica Rarities of Locke Mills, Ann and Phil McCrillis, co-managers; The Maine House of Bryant Pond, Tim Salvason, owner; and the Bethel Bed & Breakfast of Bethel, Robert Scott, owner. It's great to have these folks as part of our organization. We encourage all to stop in and meet them in their places of business.

Many thanks to Carol and Richard Duplessis, hosts of last week's Business After Hours. All who attended were very impressed with this wonderful business.

All chamber members and friends

are invited to attend our next Business After Hours, scheduled for Monday, May 17, from 6-8 p.m. Hosts True North Adventureware, Mt. Mann Gems & Jewelry, Wild Rose Clothing and Gifts and the board of directors of the Mahoosuc Land Trust would love for you to come to their offices and shops on Main Street to celebrate the coming of summer and the great selection of merchandise these fine shops have to offer. Refreshments and great fellowship provided.

Many thanks to the following volunteers who made Jeep Jamboree sandwiches, making a fun and worthwhile project: Cal and Harry Faulkner, Becky Kendall, Joe Cardello, Lois Kilroy, Cathy Newell, Barbara Brown, Linda Varel, and Scott Meadows. Congratulations to Geoff Gaudreau and the Bethel Inn on the successful fifth annual Western Maine Mountains Jeep Jamboree.

The board of directors will be meeting for our regular monthly meeting Thursday, May 13, at 7:30 a.m. at the Key Bank.

Task Force notes:

Reminder of upcoming events: On Saturday, May 15, 7-10 p.m. at the West Parish Congregational Church, the Just Imagine Coffee House will hold a special benefit performance. Proceeds will help the Telstar Middle School's Odyssey of the Mind team get to Maryland to compete in the OM World Championships. In addition to fine talent, the OM team will make a special appearance.

The regular meeting of the Bethel Area Task Force will be held on Sunday, May 23, 7-8 p.m. at the Bingham House. The agenda will include planning for the upcoming NTL season in Bethel.

BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER ANNUAL AWARDS

Several local residents were honored at the recent Annual Meeting and Dinner of the Bethel Area Health Center.

The Medical Award went to health center nurse Jeannine Thornton, the Volunteer Award to Yvonne Hart of Bethel and the President's Award to Jane Hosterman of Bethel.

Several volunteers from the Safer Families Program were also honored.

Board of trustee officers were also elected as follows: President Wende Gray, First Vice President Walter Hatch, Second Vice President Ann Holt, Secretary Dolores Hoch and Treasurer Ruth Grover.

Appointed to the board of trustees were: Roger Conant, Phyllis Coolidge, Jane Hosterman, Ann Patten, David Seamans, James Yarnell and John Head.

BETHEL VFW INSTALLATION

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 11363 of Bethel will host a supper and installation of new officers on May 13 at 6:45 p.m. at the Lion's Den on Main Street.

Awards dinner May 22

The 24th annual Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Awards is scheduled for Saturday evening, May 22, at the Summit Hotel at Sunday River Ski Resort.

Chairperson Cherie Thurston has planned an evening, with a complete buffet dinner and a full range of entertainment, featuring a variety of local talent.

For the first time, businesspeople and friends of the Chamber will be able to see the results of the Explorations Program, an after-school visual arts program for grades 1-12. It was created in 1991 by Arla Patch after the F.O.C.U.S. Art Program (part of Creative and Talented Program) she developed for SAD 44 was discontinued due to budget constraints. The 1991-92 season, including the summer session, had an enrollment of 123 students, 32 of these receiving either partial or full scholarships. The Bethel community has provided the financial support to make the scholarship program possible. Last year five Explorations students received recognition at the state level in the Maine Student Art Program. Four of those students' work were chosen to travel around the state for a year. This year five more Explorations' students were recognized, with two pieces slated to be part of the traveling exhibition around Maine in the upcoming year.

The chamber has asked Patch to showcase her students' work at the annual awards, as many of our business people and citizens have helped to make the program successful through their scholarship aid.

In addition to the visual arts, local musical and vocal talent will be included in the evening's festivities. Organizer Don Murphy has lined up what he considers some of the best in the Bethel area to be showcased to those attending the social hour and dinner.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Chamber Community Service and Employee Awards. As well as an award given by the Oxford County United Way and a special recognition by the S.B.A. Reservations may be made by calling the chamber office at 824-2282. The cost for the complete evening and meal is \$20 per person. Social hour, with hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar, begins at 6 p.m., with dinner and awards to follow at 7 p.m.

Classifieds 824-2444

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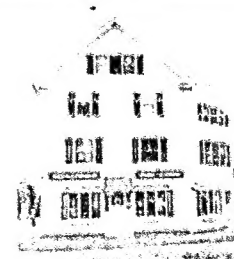
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EXPERIENCED WAITRESS or waiter, phone 583-4182 for interview, ask for Michael, Lakehouse, Waterford.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE in NTL kitchen and diningroom. If interested call 824-2156. 18-19

MAINE SUNDAY TELEGRAM Sunday morning delivery. The Maine Telegram is looking for adult delivery drivers in the Bethel and Bryant Pond area. Delivery should be completed by 7:30 am each Sunday. Must have valid driver's license, proof of insurance and a reliable vehicle. For more information call Lewiston Auburn Office at 1-743-4002. 18H

COOKS WANTED. The Only Place Restaurant, Call 838-3885. Please leave message. 18H

EXPERIENCED SUMMER COOKS FOR East Stoneham children's camp, 8/15 - 8/14. Weekends included. Salary negotiable. Contact: (207) 774-1552. 19P

SEASONAL FULL TIME restaurant positions. Sus chef and dish washers. Experienced preferred, will train. Wait staff positions, experienced only. Call the Lake House, Waterford 583-4182. 19-20

PART TIME administrative secretary, 2 days per week at the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce. Skills required are: a good familiarity with the Bethel Region, typing skills of at least 50 words per minute, a good customer service attitude, general office and telephone skills and a good "team" worker. Position starting at \$5.00 per hour. Send resume with cover letter to P.O. Box 439, Bethel, ME 04217 by May 23rd. No Phone Calls Please. 19

WOULD LIKE someone to babysit at my home 4pm till 10pm or 11pm at night during weekdays and 11 or 12pm till 10pm or 11pm weekends. 824-4057. 19P

CAREER OPPORTUNITY for the computer integrate with interest in newspaper advertising. Must know Pagemaker or similar. Resumes to NEPA, P.O. Box 820 Astor Station, Boston, MA 02123. EOE. 19ne

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Community Health Social Worker

Rumford Office Our large Home Health Agency is expanding its Social Work Program. We have a part time position for a person with a Masters Degree in Social Work who enjoys working autonomously. In this challenging position, the MSW provides counseling to patients and families, assists with Psycho-social problems that affect the medical treatment plan and helps to mobilize community resources. This position requires close interaction with agency disciplines, physicians, and community services. One year of recent MSW experience is required, psychiatric social work experience and LCSW is preferred.

Human Resources Department
15 Strawberry Avenue
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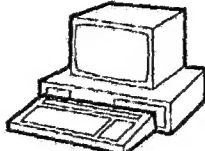
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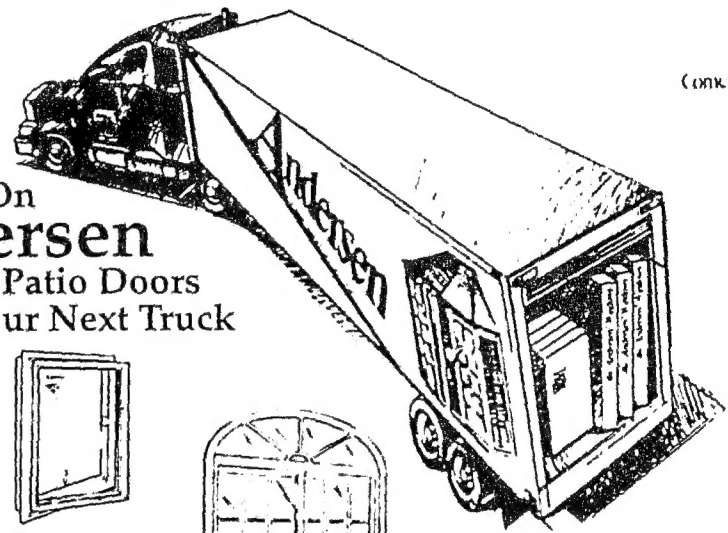
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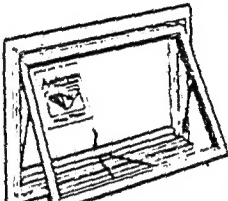
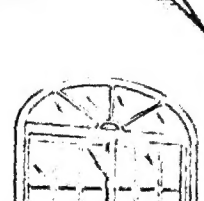
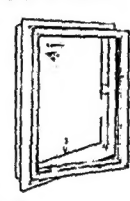
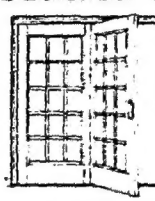
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BEAR POINT

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Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words comfort and hope for your daily life.

If a man dies shall he live again? (Job 14:14). Some might say what a morbid way to begin a devotional thought. But this is the season of the year when the Christian Church is remembering the Resurrection of our Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ. In this particular doctrine death and immortality are very much involved.

The term "death" is used three ways in the scripture. The word itself means, "to be separated from." The most common usage of the word is in referring to physical death. Many seem to assume that this means the end of existence. In the scriptures, however, it means "the separation of the soul and spirit from the human body." (See Heb. 9:27) Physical death ends with the resurrection of the body. Then there is spiritual death as mentioned in Eph. 2:1 which means to be separated from the "life of God" which one receives when they are "born again" (see John 3:3). The last and final way the term death is used is in the book of Revelation 2:11 called the "second death" when body, soul, and spirit are separated from God forever.

So we see the answer to the opening question is a very definite, un-

equivocal yes. Our blessed Lord was the first one to rise from the dead with the promise to all who trust Him as Saviour. His promise, "Because I live ye shall live also." (John 14:19). This promise was given in the Upper Room just a few days prior to His Resurrection. This promise is sometimes referred to as "the glorious hope" of every believer.

The Word of God, the Bible, makes this very definite. I would encourage those who take time to read this brief devotional to take their Bibles and turn in the New Testament to I Corinthians, chapter 15, known "as the Resurrection Chapter," a very complete and comprehensive explanation of this great and wonderful truth. Note particularly the closing verses of this important chapter: "Behold I show you a mystery: We shall not all sleep, but we all shall be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of the eye, at the last trump; for the trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, and we shall be changed." (I Cor. 15:51,52). The word "mystery" here does not mean something that cannot be solved, but rather a divine truth hitherto un-

explained. You will note, too, that the term "sleep" is used in referring to physical death, because as far as God is concerned it is a temporal state for every believer.

The New Testament epistle to the Philippians chapter 3, verse 21 tells us that "every Christian one glorious day will have a new body fashioned like unto His glorious body..." In view of this statement it is good to read in the closing chapters of all four gospels account of our Lord's post-resurrection appearances. In Luke 24 we find a very fascinating account of one such appearance. You will note that the new resurrected body bore every resemblance of His old body. It was a corporal body in which He walked, talked and ate with His disciples. It was not an intangible ghost-like appearance, but a real flesh and bones body. So it will be with all new resurrected bodies.

This is what "Easter" is all about. The customary secular customs such as "Easter bunnies," "Easter eggs" and such like are totally and completely irrelevant to the real meaning of this great and wonderful day. Remember no other so-called "reli-

gious faith" offers any such hope. They mention some future existence of the spirit but never mention the body, as does the Christian faith.

Inasmuch as we know at the very best that this life is uncertain and that physical death is both inevitable and unpredictable, what better thing could we do but place our faith in the Christ of Calvary, the One who died for our sins and rose again the third day. Did not He say, "I am the resurrection and the life; he that liveth and believeth in me, though he were dead (physically) yet shall he live. And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die (eternally). Believeth thou this." (John 11:25,26)

The last three words await your answer. Pray that it may be in the affirmative.

Rev. Roland M. Lord, Asst. Pastor
Bryant Pond Baptist Church

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

Over 70 ladies representing several area churches gathered on Thursday, May 6, at the Bethel United Methodist Church for a time of fellowship and sharing. During the morning, they enjoyed a varied program of readings and music with each church participating. A luncheon at noon was served by members of the Bethel United Methodist Women.

The day was planned and hosted by ladies of the Bethel Methodist Church, with guests from West Parish Congregational Church and Our Lady of the Snows, both of Bethel; Locke Mills Union Church; Rumford Point Congregational Church; Deering Memorial Methodist Church of South Paris; West Bethel Union Church; Newry Community Church; and Andover Congregational Church.

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to the Doctors and Nurses at Mercy Hospital for taking care of me while I was hospitalized for ten days for a hip replacement.

Also, thanks to my many friends who remembered me with prayers, cards, reading material, floral arrangements, phone calls, letters, gifts and for food brought in since I got home.

Bless you all,

Violet Swain

Births

Daren and Rachel Labbe of Auburn are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Kelsey Marie, born on April 14, 1993 at Central Maine Medical Center.

Maternal grandparents are David and Betsy Belanger of Monrovia, Md.

Paternal grandparents are Norman and Irene Labbe of Berlin, N.H. Kelsey joins sister Katie, 2.

TODAY'S THE DAY
Stop Smoking.
American Heart Association

HAPPY 50th

Love Your B&B Sisters!

Answers to Super Crossword

SHAG SLANG ASSAY GUST
NERO POLIO MEADE LATE
URAL RATEL PERIL LATE
GOLDMINE DDE GOLDDUST
CATS AMORE SEAM
CAPOTE PROTEST DRAPES
APSTIS BLASE TEA TROLL
SPAN FOAMS BELEST KILLO
ELL DIANA FREESTIA LIT
SEMPRE TIARA GOLDRUSH
OESE CLANS PLOT
GOLDSTAR INTER TRENES
ILA SARANAC MANON OWE
BERG SEMIS GIVEN GRIN
BAGOF DON MOTET LOINS
SNELLS NOGALES SILAGE
DATA NARDS HAND
MARI GOLD REL GOLDFISH
EDEN LEAST EVITA ONCE
RANG ERNIE AIRED IGOR
ERIS STEER FALLS ELWU

What's New in 1993!
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Also: Tuxedos, Wedding Gowns, Bridalmaid & Flower Dresses
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How to get a
BANK LOAN
for your Business



This article is brought to you by
Jane D. Gray, CPA

You've probably heard other business owners say that to get a loan these days you have to prove that you don't need one. Although this may be humorous, it also tells you something about the current lending environment. Before you apply for a small business loan, look at things from your banker's perspective.

By nature, your banker is very cautious. His main objectives are to make sure he gets the loan back and earns interest while the loan is outstanding. Increase the odds of getting your business loan approved by convincing the banker you can help him meet both of these objectives.

• Put together a professional-looking loan proposal. Detail how much money you need and how you plan to use the loan proceeds. Be very specific with amounts. Include: 1) a history and description of your business, 2) background data on your management team, 3) product or service information, 4) financial statements from your prior three years, 5) financial projections, and 6) an outline of when and how you intend to repay the bank. Ask us for a model loan proposal to use as a guide.

• Submit your loan request well in advance of the time you will actually need the money. Planning shows the bank you can anticipate your company's needs. Also, the bank needs time to process your request.

• Be sure to inform the loan officer of any skeletons hiding in your closet. Bankers hate negative surprises, and these are a sure way to kill a loan request.

• Get to know your loan officer, his boss, and others on the loan committee if you can. Help them to see why you are a better credit risk than the next guy. Remember, they have many loan requests to consider.

Corner of Vernon & Main Streets
Bethel - 824-2802

**Locke Mills**
FOODS

1st ANNUAL
SPRING TENT SALE!

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SATURDAY, MAY 15
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SUNDAY, MAY 16
8-6

RAIN
OR
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3000 lbs. WILD BIRD FOOD	VHS CARTOONS \$4 ⁰⁰	3000 CANS CAT FOOD Case Priced	OVER 700 PKGS. SEEDS	OVER 12,000 VEGETABLE & BEDDING PLANTS
2000 LBS. DOG FOOD	100 4" POTTED PLANTS	3000 LBS CHARCOAL	SPRING WATER \$3 ⁰⁰ CASE	SUMMER TOYS Balls • Kites Bubbles • Water Guns
2 PLY BATHROOM TISSUE 96 Roll Case \$16 ⁰⁰	PAPER TOWELS By The Case	HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL Case Priced	PATIO CANDLES	PICNIC SUPPLIES Table Cloths • Cups Plates • Ice Chests
CASES & CASES OF GROCERIES SAVES!	1200 CASES OF SPARKLING WATER & JUICE Save 60%-80% case priced	FREE \$5 KITE with the first 600 Cases of Sparkling Water	HOT DOG STAND DOG & DRINK \$1 serving 11 am proceeds for the Locke Mills Union Church	NO LIMITS ON ANYTHING come Early for Best Selection

**Locke Mills**
FOODS

RT 26 • LOCKE MILLS, ME

FRIDAY, MAY 14
8 AM - 7 PM
SATURDAY, MAY 15
8 AM - 7 PM
SUNDAY, MAY 16
8 AM - 6 PM